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## Gunman Dies in Battle with Police After Shooting 3 MEN AND LINES

## in Running Fire.

ad from the detective bureau "back Chicage, denounces brotherhood strike in desert as unjustifiable conspiracy. ight and was killed.

t. When the detectives arrived he d out the back door directly into

tchen. Finally a shot fired ive Sergeant Edward Kenwought him to the ground. Three Persons Wounded.

nded in the gunman's flight

ALEX CZINIAS, 4614 South Paulina shot through the chest and

Hermitage, shot through the German Deaconess hospital. Bursts Inte Saloon. men were gathered in the

of Martin Marcinklewicz, 4634 the Pageant of Progress" and "Pag-

aimed a revolver at Marcin-who was behind the bar. wd ran to cover as the gun

ad heard the shots and dashed saloon. They saw the gun ne and turned after him.

ed as he ran. At 46th stree colicemen hit Miss Danpassing, and in the next

tive had taken.

station police in the mean rested Marcinkiewicz and customere to find from was back of the attack.

## ORDFISH CUTS FT AIL USING IT O STROP SWORD

rk, Aug. 13,—[United News.] Ed Tuthill of the Trawler

ordish made three stabs at boat, many miles off New a simply pushed its pwn face and its own stern. While around in the water, stropword in its tail, the poor flah

Efforts to settle railroad shopmen's trike fail; railroad executives notify

wstanders Are Hit sengers marooned in desert by Big Four walkouts; 700 passengers moved,

Three bombs hurled at New Jersey train injures ten passengers, five seri-

Big Four brotherhoods at Jolle in a trail of wounded left behind reject plan for partial removal of in a mad race through the district, troops and prospect of ending freight an, John Mickhaus, took ref- congestion again goes glimmering. Political effect of coal and railroad strikes a matter of concern to political leaders; Republicans anxious and Democrats hope to benefit by conflicts

COAL STRIKE. President Lewis of the miners' unio redicts Cleveland conference will end Wednesday with strike settled.

Farrington intimates separate set-tlement of Illinois coal mine strike within a short time.

Gunman killed in police ambush after shooting three bystanders in

John Halstead, gassed war veteran who sacrificed breadwinning for "art's sake," finding his French bride gone, drinks poison, but will recover. United States shipping board vice chairman urges labor's support for ship subsidy bill as means of better-

Jurors in Mader case in third night Miss Georgia Hale selected from erous contestants to be "Queen of

eant Queen of America.' the door opened and a big eart Queen of America.

Edgar Carlson, stopping to see a man killed by a Grand Trunk train

About 2,000 spectators see Evans DOMESTIC.

Crowds greet liner Adriatic, which

ane crashes in Detroit suburb. A. A. Busch says United State vernment to Jekyll-Hyde. WASHINGTON.

British commercial leaders in Far

Chang and Wu fight for control

Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again wins PIQUA, O., GOES letropolitan tennis title. Al White, San Francisco Olymp club, wins National A. A. U. diving

title at Pageant of Progress aquation Willie Hunter declared "pro

Adieu II. wins feature race

EDITORIALS.

Liberty bonds with face value

in year.

## AN HEIR AT LARGE



**MADER JURY OUT** 

FOR SIXTY HOURS

Judge Gives No Sign of

Releasing Them.

The history of the deliberations we

Saturday night there was a

Gentle Tap on Door

Two thousand spectators gathered at Judge Thomas Taylor Jr. prepares to

the event. The bride and groom mining the case of Fred Mader, Dan elimbed into the big closed plane, fol- iel McCarthy, and "Poor John"

Then they sped across the field and up terday was identical with that of the

stores, and ice cream parlors. Jury apparently was trying diligently The only public utilities that carried to come round to the judge's instruc-

men. The street cars were confined in no verdict last night.
the car barns and all taxis were still.
Gentle Tax or

Mary Brock was profoundly agitated by Muriel's whispered warning, "As you love your mother, as you love your happiness, don't marry him?" The words were too horrid in their implication to be disregarded and she paused to regain a semblance of composure and she paused to regain a semblance of composure before facing Harry L. Rasher. He came to her at

"What's the matter, Mary? You're as pale as a ghost." He put his hands on her shoulders. "Why, you're trembling all over?"

"I'll be all right in a minute." Her voice was barely above a whisper, and her effort to steady it was apparent. She made a brave attempt to turn the conversation. "How did your conference with Mr. Lan-nard come out?"

"Please tell me, Mary. Did Muriel say something-

or your mother, she isn't worse, is she?"

"No, Harry, it isn't that. It's really nothing—much. Just something that upset me for a moment." She tried gently to disengage his hands.

"It there is anything I can do, Mary—, You know I would do anything for you." Her eyes fell, and she made no further effort to withdraw from his hold.

"You know that, Mary don't you?" he persisted.

"You surely know I love you." She wrenched free from him then, and flung herself into a chair.

"O, please, Harry, not now—please wait—come to morrow, or this evening," she cried, her face buried in her hands. He knelt beside her and put his arm about her shoulder.

"Mary, I worship you. You've been pure sunshine in my life since I've known you. I love you with every beat of my heart—with my whole soul, and I never want to be away from you as long as I live." His yoice was now trembling with deep emotion. "Please,

voice was now trembling with deep emotion. "Please dear, let me share whatever it is that troubles you.

"Please, Harry," she murmured, "I'm so unstrung today. Won't you leave me now—and—walt just a little while?" She looked up, and he saw tenderness in her eyes. If he could have looked into her heart at that moment he would have read all he hoped to find written there. She longed to yield herself to him, every fiber of her body ached for his embrace, but against this impulse of her heart arose in her mind Muriel's imploring warning, unmistakably sheare im-

2,000 SEE PAIR

MARRIED IN AIR

OVER EVANSTON

(Pictures on back page.)

Evanston yesterday witnessed it

first airplane wedding on the Burmels

ter aviation field when Clarence Burt,

441 Melrose avenue, married Miss Viv-

ian Puckett, 5441 South Michigan avenue. Justice of the Peace Joseph O.

Howard, manufacturer of toy airplanes fficiated. Eddie Stinson, who claims

he lips of his bride to be, while the verdict.

LIMIT ON ITS

BLUE SUNDAY

tune.

"Mary, I want you to marry me. Under other circumstances I would be willing to walt years for you to decide, but today things have come up which make me hope you will say yes now."

His words had a sobering effect on Mary. Unwelcome thoughts crowded forward. Why must be know today? Why should a delay of a few-hours matter? This insistence upon an immediate answer vaguely gave support to Murfel's warning. She took his hands and looked searchingly into his eyes.

"Why must you know today?" she asked in a low voice.

stacle, what could a short delay matter?

"Harry, I can't give my answer today. You, too, must think it queer, for I do love you—so deeply that I am frightened. You are never out of my mind. I think of you first in the morning, and with my last conscious thoughts at night. I'm sure you have known this "—she smiled faintly—" I'm not good at dissembling." Then her face sobered. "But we seem to be in the same awful dilemma. Something came up today which makes it impossible for me to give you my

## THE WEATHER

milinote—Fair Monday and probably Tues-day; not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

nto the air, coming down in ten min- day before. Only an occasional low

a verdict, he refused the jurors' re-quest for an audience. Judge Taylor Piqua, O., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—This Bailiffs kept a strict watch, alternating

in Sewing Circle Stakes

## Separate Agreement Plan Probable.

(Picture on back page.)

President Farrington, still in Cleve-hawken, where the more seriously in-land to attend further sessions of the conferences between union leaders and jured were given first aid.

Asks Small to "Lay Off." If Gov. Small will 'lay off' two or

ois miners' chief was asked. "No," he replied, "but develop will be headed that way, so far as Illinois is concerned at least.

end of the strike can come only Hungry Spouse Leaves through separate agreements bet

steadfastly has held out against an conogal for separate settlements, in sisting upon one four state agreement

"That's just the point," he replied. to realize that they must yield on this

has been a snag at the Cleveland con erences between operators and union ders, probably would bob up in any

## COAL PEACE WEDNESDAY?

## LLINOIS COAL Hurl 3 Bombs at Passenger SFNOR Train; 10 Hurt

North Bergen, N. J., Aug. 13.—Three Door to Settlement crossed a culvert near Granton jun

The police learned that shortly be-fore the local was due at Granton, an

"Do you mean the strike will be set WIFE, THEN DEATH The

and Roison Fails.

pretty little Mary Louise, a French

ran, landlord of their home in the heart of the north side Bohemian district,

When Halstend arrived Saturday and nd drank a large quantity of



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Purple Lady by Georgia WoodPangborn in Sunday's Tribune

## Is Still Open.

The train, filled with passengers returning home after the week-end hall-days, was traveling slowly as the explosions came. It was rumbling across the bridge when the entire train was shaken by the three detonations. The passengers were thrown into a panic.

The Trie Seen in Automobile.

BULLETIN.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 13.— (By the Associated Press.)—The

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

The minority report insisted that only enough men be taken back "to

ployes of the railroads or within th jurisdiction of the board and loss the

Door Still Open to Peace.

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Strikes May Cost Victory in Fall.

HUR SEARS HENNING on. D. C., Aug. 13-[Spewill be the political effect and railroad strikes?

the question of chief con present to political leaders, anxiety among the Republi-hopeful expectations among crats. That the result of the ermined by the sentiments strikes and the effort ing administration to settle

sagers told me today that in the fate of the Republican the polls this year depends industrial industrial situation at the selection and upon the pub-tent of the record of the ad-ion in dealing with strikes. Cost G. O. P. House.

these continue to hamper busiincommode the public generate political atmosphere bemeharged with the feeling that
inistration is to blame for not
or minimising these industrial
ness, the Republicans, he adare likely to fare badly in the
They might lose the house They might lose the house a marked reduction of their

ters have greatly aggravated already regarded by Repub-y chieftains as too threatennservative senators and es, standing for all the imary in Ohio, where the and radicals went down ident's own faction is , is the first ray of hope

Even a crop failure has to defeat a party at the his year the crops are bounti-there will be no discontent is farmers on this score. They ag also high protective tariff products. Such diseatisfaction arises from high freight rates. AS LOW AS

BIG FOUR CHIEFS FAIL AS PEACEMAKERS

Acting in the role of mediators for the striking railway shopmen, the heads of the Big Four brotherhoods have been in conference at Washington with the committee of the Association of Railroad Executives. The conference was arranged at the instance of President Harding. Last night it was reported to have resulted in failure. The photo shows (left to right): L. B. Sheppard, Order of Railway Conductors; W. S. Stone, Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertson, Firemen and Engineen; and W. N. Doak, Order of Railway Trainmen.

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Freating control of congress, President Harding will be desired to dissipate any question of his renomination. If the Republicans lose the house, the President's plans will be defeated by the popular estimate of the Harding regime. This will be particularly the cases one cannot be defeated by Democratic obstruction in the next congress, Mr. Harding will be bested by insurgency in his own party bent upon retiring him as one termer." and the Democratic obstruction in Ohio, where Carmi Thompson, close personal friend of the President, a left of the Standing of the distriction of the Republican candidate for the Harding relative forms, and the Democratic obstruction in Ohio, where Carmi Thompson, close personal friend of the President, a left of the Standing of the distriction of the Republican candidate for governor, and Representative Feas, who as chairman of the Republican candidate for governor, and Representative Feas, who as chairman of the Republican candidate for governor, and the Democratic Cox hast won in 1920." said a Republican candidate for governor, and with inference of the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will spar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no norder the Republican candidate for governor, and will guar no no

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"From the viewpoint of cold positive farmance of transportation interest the marketing of farm and the feeling that the lican senator, who thinks he has a chance of inding the presidential nomination in 1924 in the event Mr. Harding should not be renominated. Then the Democrats would have had to handle the reconstruction and definition problem. They would have had to liquidate the enormous extravely well aministration should be out of favor of its record on legislation, administration should be out to the second of the reconstruction, and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been blamed for hard /times and strikes. They would have been thoroughly discredited in the 1922 election, and we would speedily there will be critical conditions in the west on account of inability of farmers to send their products.

## TROOP REMOVAL

## Prospect for End of Tieup Again Glimmers Out.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—In-stence by the railroad workers that cope sent here to enforce order after fithdrawn from the rall yards con-

withdrawn from the rail yards continues to tie up all activity on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern. Conferences today, in which peace was hoped for, came to nothing.

The chief proposal of the railroad management and the authorities in charge of the troops, that the soldiers would be withdrawn from the main gate of the E. J. & E. yards, was received by the brotherhood conferees with a blunt refusal. The demand of the rail workers was that the troops be entirely withdrawn from the sone of railway activities.

Sheriff Newkirk Better.

The condition of Sheriff Newkirk is somewhat improved. But he remains in a hospital with a builet in his head. He was shot down when striking railroad employes refused to desist from a strack upon the house of an employe who had refused to go on strike. It was because of the shooting of Newton and stack upon the house of an employe who had refused to go on strike. It was because of the shooting of Newton and stack upon the house of an employe who had refused to go on strike. It was because of the shooting of Newton Loss and the strike of the shooting of Newton Loss and the strike in the same true conditions.

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ous outbreaks.

In the last few days there have been a number of conferences between delegates from the Big Four brotherhood unions in Joliet, the engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen on one side and representatives of the railroad management on the other, seeking a settlement. Pending this settlement, the brotherhood unions have refused to operate trains over the belt lines, and quantities of freight have been tied up.

Fear for Service.

Since sociation of Commerce, said he was unalterably opposed to any withdrawal of troops.

"Apparently," Col. Benntt said, "some of the Big Four brotherhood are of the opinion they ere greater the railroad management on the other, seeking a settlement. Pending this settlement, the brotherhood unions have refused to operate trains over the belt lines, and quantities of freight have been tied up.

## DESERT STRIKE

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BY JOHN STEELE,
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, Aug. 13.—The internation al conference on German reparations still continues and seems little nearer a settlement. Today has been a day of rest for the premiers, Mr. Lloyd George having gone to Chequers, while others occupied themselves with visiting and sightaceing.

The committee of experts finished its second report last night and are no nearer an agreement than before. The Italians, Belgians and British are generally agreed in opposition to the

The chief points of difference are the French demands for control of Ger-man mines and forests and the length he moratorium to be granted mext ear after a short moratorfum, which

"Distinctly Dark," Britisher Says.

The French are insisting upon a limit of three months while the other ellies are satisfied that nothing less han a year will do any good. The French made one small concession. They are willing to extend the first storatorium to cover private debt payments as well as to reparations, but they still insist upon guarantees as a condition to granting the moratorium, that the other allies consider impossible.

"Distinctly dark," was a British dipnat's reply to my query tonight out the outlook." We are just where were a week ago."

French Still Optimistic.

The French are still unaccountably imistic, and are making a great y with the solitary concession they c made. The Belgians and Italians trying to persuade them to be more sonable, but without success, as far

is sonable, but without success, as far is is known.

It is believed, however, in some ircles that shey will back down at he last moment rather than choose plation from the silies. An informal secting has been fixed for 11 o'clock morrow morning between Mr. Lloyd eorge, M. Poincare, M. Theunis, Bigchanzer, and Baron Hayashi. If anyting results from these gonversations plenary meeting of the conference ill be summoned later in the day.

Resched Limit, Poincare, Save.

Resched Limit, Poincare Says.
PARIS, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Journal's London cora.]—The Journal's London corent informs his paper that
Poincare said to him tonight:
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which I am prepared to
maintain the entente. I canum to Paris, having granted a
fum, without at least having
I control of the Ruhr mines."

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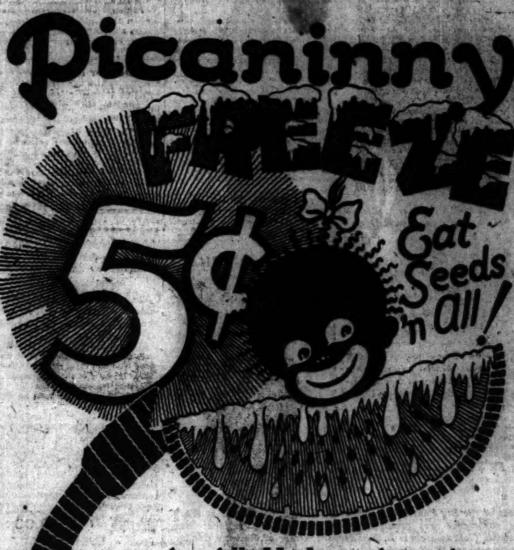
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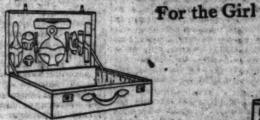
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1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

N. Aug. 13.—[By Tribune

—The sale of Prime Minister
rge's book, of which The TRIBUNE and the New York bought the American serial have a far reaching effect any nave a far reaching effect sh politics. Mr. Lloyd George man and is dependent on his a living. He will realize about [about \$450,000] by the sale of the interest on this will rmanently an income equal

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Will Let Others Try It.

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interestive liquor business at sea and properties and consists of the serial and book rights for the surface of the Sunday Times and the New York harbor, and an enjoyable time was had by all, said Mr. Busch.

Conspiracy of Passengers.

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A SUNDAY AT HISTORIC YPRES



Hundreds of pilgrims wend their way each Sunday to Ypres of never to be forgotten war memory. The photo shows a great concourse of pilgrims standing outside the Cloth hall during a patriotic address.

Cloth hall and the famous cathedral have not been rebuilt since the war, [Wide World Photo.]

## **UNCLE SAM GOOD** JUDGE OF LIQUOR, **BUSCH DECLARES**

Buys the Best for Ship-

Buys the Best for Shipbut it is not thought that his adistration will last long. It is preduct the country will be recallif I. Lloyd George within a year.
Im told that the first chapter of
a prime minister's book opens with
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fate a check for \$100 to "Clover," a 51
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The minister to the animal's owner, the Rev. Dr. Meyers, the
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of the merchant marine, the Dr. Jekyll section has driven American hotels out of business because they cannot compete with illegal liquor sellers, according to the argument of the brewer,

to the price paid; the Sun-

## CLOVER, 51 YEAR OLD

Catawissa, Pa., Aug. 13.-[Special.]

## PLANE FALLS 250

Specials

to inches long - spe \$150.00 cisily priced at Caracul Cape, 43 inches long, a beautiful garment with \$275.00 caupe for trim,

\$300:

23d Annual August Sale of

Furs Continues

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Clark-Madison

## MONDAY and TUESDAY

There's interest and enthusiasm about this growstore—carpenters and working men—are preparis surprise for our customers—soon we'll bloom a with America's Greatest Food Shop—in the mean the happy crowds fill this store every day—but empting things to est—and convincing thems with every purchase that

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The best price of the season on the flavorous prune
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## HORSE, GETS \$100 GIFT FROM MRS. HARDING

## GERMANS, FORCED OUT OF ALSACE. FACE SUFFERING

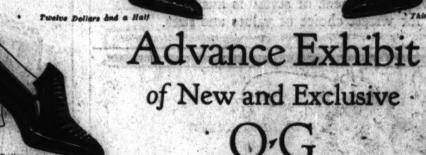
BERLIN, Aug. 13.-[By the Asso-Catawissa, Pa., Aug. 13.—[Special.]
—Mrs. Warren G. Harding has presented a check for \$100 to "Clover." a 51 year old horse. In a letter to the animal's owner, the Rev. Dr. Meyers, the President's wife expressed hersoif as deeply moved by the "sense of justice and gratitude and faithfulness which compels you to sacrifice your comfort arious points in Baden, where refunctions that then kill a splendid horse which

their hand baggage, which was all they were permitted to take with them. None was permitted to dispose of household goods or other chattels.

that they are not in a position to modthat they shall be carried out on short

Among the families deported are Great Kill, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Three federal agents were attacked by an outing party of 200 persons this afternoon, with women urging on the assailants, when they raided Sauer's hotel, on Shell road, near this place. The officers arrested six persons. The raiders, John Kerrigan, William Stafford, and Peter Reager, members Stafford, and Peter Reager, members.





## FALL FOOTWEAR FASHIONS FOR DISCRIMINATIVE WOMEN

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A little flurry in men's neckwear. Mostly fancy silks with a sprinkling of knitted ties—\$2.00 to \$2.50 grades, \$1.45.

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## Hasty Retreat Surprises Terrified People.

DUBLIN, Aug. 13.—[By the Associ-ed Press.]—The latest advices re-

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and full set of 5-ply birch hangers. Handsome nick-

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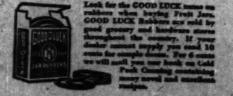
## — the Good Luck Rubber didnt blow out

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We sealed a sound, perfect, empty glass jar with a GOOD LUCK ring and drilled a hole in the side. A piece of brass tubing was inserted in the hole and securely fastened. The tubing was then connected with the great boilers in the power house and the steam

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The Fifteen

nor Sees Help in It for Workers.

and its effect upon labor were discussed yesterday by T. V. O'Connor, vice chair

man of the United States shipping board, representing the great lakes section. Mr. O'Connor advised that the laboring

WAS NATIVE OF OHIO.

of Michigan in 1873, being married the

Mr. Woolley was also the author of a number of books dealing with the liquor problem. He resided for a time in Chicago, later going to Madison.

Wis., which was his home during the later years of his life. Paul G. Wool-

ley, pathologist at the University of Cincinnati, is a surviving son.

as Result of a Lynching

general belief here is that there will be more true bills returned this week

when the grand jury reconvenes. Those who figured in the lynching or

who appeared in the mob on Broadway where the Negro's body was placed fol-lowing the lynching, are subject to charges of unlawful assemblage, carry-

**Await More Indictments** 

John Granville Woolley was prohi-

and consequently more men pair, and man the ships.

was equally well allow. He was that representatives of or born at Collinsville, O., Feb. 15, 1850, a hoor in this country should the son of Dr. Edwin C. and Elizabeth the one moment to support the Hunter Woolley. He graduated from the law school of the University in 1871 and from the law school of the University il will naturally increase

will naturally increase same year to Mary V. Gerhardt of mage, and as fast as this Delaware, O. ore work will be supplied to workers in all departments, tal trades workers, carpeners, bollermakers, and other ships are completed and ervice it naturally follows onal men will be required mand keep them in repair during the next few years delivered lec-tures favoring prohibition in most of the English speaking countries of the world. overlook its effect upon of the American marine gainst foreign labor. Our la-ubt, already realizes that in nd increasing the demand for mage, we are furnishing ployment for American sea-only that, but it will bring foreigners are employed.

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With five persons already under indiction of foreign competition.
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John &. Woollep **UNTIL NEXT YEAR** 

Neither House Ready to the ship subsidy bill are dublous is admitted in the weekly bulletin of the National Merchant Marine association, which is a strong advocate of the

May Ask Legislation.

The President has indicated that he may ask congress to give attention to possible strike legislation. It is considered more than likely that the ship subsidy bill will not be taken up in the house at this time even if its attention is not directed to strike legislation.

President Harding's threat some months ago that he would convene congress in special session in case it failed to act upon the ship subsidy bill is not likely to be a factor. The present session will continue until the tariff bill is enacted, which may be in October. When adjournment finally is taken not more than a few weeks

Motorcycle Policeman William H. Beyer was injured early yesterday morning when, while chasing a speeder west in Irving Park boulevard, he collided with an alterge touring car sped past them at a high rate of speed.

The policeman Beyer and his partner, Policeman Roy Hessler, were riding west in Irving Park boulevard when a large touring car sped past them at a high rate of speed.

The policeman Beyer collided with an automobile driven southbound by H. Munson, 3051 Berteau avenue. Policeman Bayer was thrown from his wheel. bition candidate for president in 1900 and was equally well known as a law-

is taken not more than a few weeks will remain before the regular Decemwill remain before the regular December session. While some advocates of ship subsidy still think that the President may call a special session immediately after the election, the general.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Reconvening of the house Tuesday will find the Republican leaders as reluctant to press the administration ship subsidy bill as they were when the recess was taken.

Although it was understood when the recess was consented to by President Harding that the subsidy bill would be taken up at once upon the return to work, no plans have been made for going ahead with it.

That the administration has taken no steps to obtain action on the sub-"With the tariff bill still in the sen



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men of the country take a little more interest in the proposed measures, which, he said, would have a great bearing on the labor situation in Amerpping board official pointthe bill would provide d consequently more man ada of members of his family.

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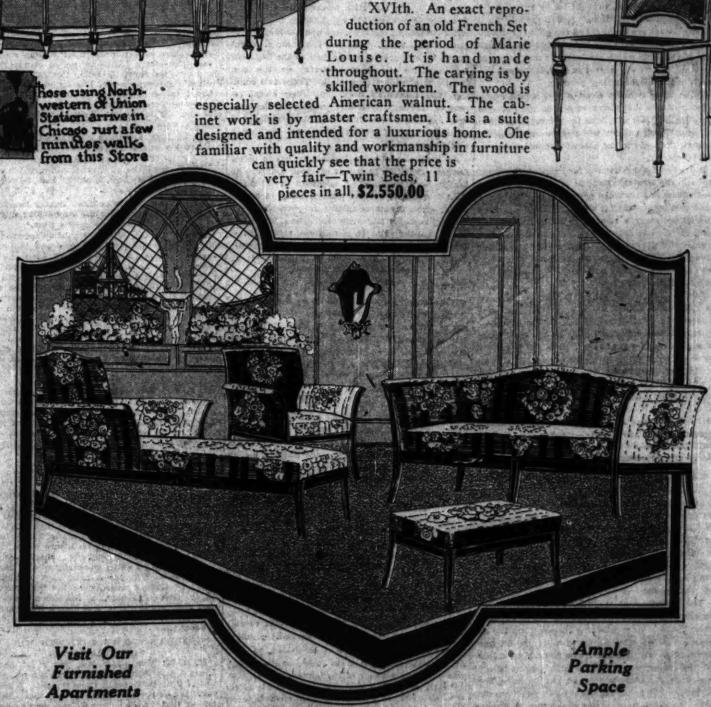


HIS MONTH IS THE MONTH OF OPPORTUNITY FOR FUR PURCHASERS. THE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THEY CAN POSSIBLY BE LATER, AND LESCHIN HAS A COLLECTION THAT WE FEEL

TO BE UNRIVALED. AS IN ALL OUR GAR-MENTS, QUALITY AND STYLE MUST COME FIRST. WE WOULD LIKE TO STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF SEEING OUR FURS BEFORE MAKING PURCHASES. GARMENTS OF SUCH BEAUTY MUST REALLY BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED:

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DUBLIN—HOTEL, SHELBURNE.

PERING—GRAND HOTEL DER WAGONS-LITS.

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trustworthy leadership becomes a crying need. A defense of this country has been prepared after few things only are clear. The action of railroad months of study by the navy's bureau of aeronaudown the chief civil law officer has been taken as follow fairly closely the advice of their experts. a precedent for similar action in many sections of It is for that purpose that the nation furnishes the

trainmen are honestly in fear that they will be gram, as they are in the habit of opposing various killed or wounded by the soldiers. The mobiliza- constructive measures for the national defense. tion of soldiers is an excuse for the brotherhoods. It is to break down this spirit of opposition on to support the striking shopmen, in the fear that the part of congressmen who prefer a bit of pork if the shopmen lose the brotherhoods eventually for their districts to a bit of precaution in the inter-

that they are mechanically unsafe.

dals of that great system declared their shops stroke. were running with virtually normal efficiency. That meant the shop strike was practically broken there. ment it will be comparatively easy to obtain the Tet now the road is perhaps the most badly ob- necessary funds for its development from time to structed of any of the larger systems of the countime. It provides for commissioning of enough try. Clearly it is the sympathetic strike which is new planes to keep 500 machines in operation on causing that situation. It is the natural working each coast and 1,000 at strategic points in the inout of widely recognized and accepted union terior. It calls for construction of 250 to 300 new

Wasn't There Sometams is the Bible About It

fields and elevators; fruit will rot in the orchards; work. It would arrange and map an adequate sys factories will close; business will come to a stand- tem of landing fields, etc. still; the incomes of virtually all workers will cease; There is nothing objectionable in that program even those whose incomes or savings remain will Its cost would be small compared to the cost of Hello Central: Give me R. H. L. Oh, no

the true issues are clouded and the public is unable of those treaties, has launched upon an aerial proto define its position. We have insufficient knowl- gram which would make her the most powerful edge of the facts which are really at the bottom of nation of the world in the air, just as she had been the trouble. All we can see is the results and the for centuries the most powerful on the sea. deadly menace which they produce.

If the issue is made clear, a just solution prooperation, our feet will be on the ground, our minds and wills fixed, and we will find our way quickly aerial resources of defense and offense. We cannot through the maze to the goal of settlement, safety,

There lies the opportunity for President, Harding. He is in the strategic position for leadership. His develop and maintain an adequate aerial force vast official and unofficial powers, conferred by the That fact should destroy what is likely to be the him all necessary weapons. In his cabinet and in ment of cost. If that argument cannot stand cerbranches of government he has all the machinery this country should make their congressmen undernecessary for getting the facts. What the public stand that this program meets with their approval wants and the country most urgently needs is that he should exert this leadership.

Just as prior to our entry into the great war we, as individuals, differed upon the merits of the controversy, but united solidly behind the President when the issue was made clear by the declaration of war, so now we are ready to unite in the present emergency. If sympathetic strikes continue to extend the strangulation of railroad service this country will be in a state of siege. It will be put in that position not by original issues but by extraneous issues. Wise leadership will separate and program which will save us from disaster. It rests

## CENSORSHIP OF AUTHORS.

The secretary of the New York Society for the for the censorship of manuscripts. Committees of the Authors' league and of the Publishers' asso clation are said to be studying the plan, which said to have been inspired by a letter of Mr. Henry

hat certain publishers are eager to prevent ineas from suffering further from the dis given as cause for the new censorship movement, on which the society's accretary remarks that: on which the society's accretary remarks that: on the society's accretary remarks that: on the society's accretary remarks that: on the other good citizens of the country—the country—the country—and publishers to publish literature which constitutes one factor tending to articular which constitutes one factor tending to articular as loyally as any man in uniform—have a full relation, and harmfully arouse the sex impulse."

Other factors, he says, are photographs, motion nictures, and stage performances.

In theory suppression of writing or any other in heaven.

Marie—Don't take such a hopeless view of your case

pinion and conviction. What seems clearly hurt-TOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1983, AT rul according to A's judgment may seem harm rice at Chicago, 112., Under act of less or even beneficial in B's judgment. Censor ship is based on a right in A to determine that B shall not write or publish what A considers inurious to C. Concretely Mr. Holt thinks certain writings of the "younger school" injurious to the The western Society for Vice Suppression decided that Boccaccio and Rabelais were immoral and found a federal judge who on that score punished a publisher for sending them by express to a purchaser. The New York society's secretary alleges that certain publications dealing with psychoanalysis are immoral. Probably Christian Scientists would ban all medical books as mischievou and contrary to the highest truth of life,

All new doctrines in art, social relations, politics run the gantlet of dissent and this dissent very often, if not invariably, assumes a moral sanction. This occups even in aesthetic controversy. The first impressionists and latterly the cubists and futurists were bitterly attacked as subtle or brazen enemies of the true and the beautiful.

There is a safe scope for censorship which covers productions so clearly contrary to universal standards of decency as to be beyond excuse. Entertain ment for children ought to be and may be safely restricted. But the adult intelligence ought to be and may be safely of groups and societies to impose their judgments of groups and societies to impose their judgments upon other adults are unjustifiable and should be incompleted in this country. Vice suppression in the contract of the contract intolerable in this country. Vice suppression in."

experts. But there is equal probability that penny-The public will not believe that engineers and pinching pacifists in congress will oppose the pro-

est of the nation as a whole that the effort of patriotic Americans must be exerted. The aerial ex-The same is true of the strike of 1,400 employes of the American Locomotive company who walked tion and have wisely endeavored to thwart it at out rather than repair a crippled Lackawanna the start by making their proposed program one locomotive. The same, no doubt, is true of many which calls for progressive development and expen who are refusing to run trains on the assumption diture rather than for a single huge appropriation for immediate use. They seek more to formulate The extensive tleup of Santa Fé trains is illus- a policy and obtain its approval by congress than trative of this fact. Only a few days ago the offi- to construct a powerful aerial force with one

That is wise. If the program can obtain indorse machines to man the two aircraft carriers already If generally applied on all the railroads in the authorized. It would equip every fighting ship country it will mean disaster. Crops will lie in the with airplane auxiliary for scouting and defensive

That is in prospect, brought on by sympathetic scrapped by the limitation of armaments treaties. strikes called on false issues. And in the meantime It is simple wisdom. England, since the signing France is already strong aloft. Those two countries are constantly developing their aerial reposed, and the machinery of settlement put into sources through subsidizing commercial aeronau tics. Japan is constantly and rapidly extending her safely remain idle.

As a nation and as individuals we are in better financial condition than any of those countries to American public when it made him President, give most popular argument against the plan-the arguhas able counselors. In the various tainly no other can. In self-defense the people of

## TAG DAYS.

Some ex-service men, taken up by the police for tagging with roses, explained that they had been put at the work by a man with whom they were splitting fifty-fifty. Their adventure in a tag day enterprise was unauthorized, but a week or so be fore that authority was given for taggers to collect money for a monument for an old and well like Chicago ball player.

Tag day has a good place in city charitable affairs if it is protected and guarded. It is the easiest and least expensive way of reaching the general pocketbook and of getting dimes and dollars from people who do not make budgets, includng a regular contribution to charity, and who do not write charity checks.

Tag day, properly restricted, finds public response ion of Vice announces that a meeting of and aid is given relief work. It will be lost if the hers will be held this fall to devise a plan plan is overworked, unguarded or made a means

## Editorial of the Day

AN HYPERBOLE OF SPEECH.

[Translated from the Norwegian Skandinaven.]
In an address made by President Harding on July

na beyond argament. That amounts to little dear.—Buston Transcript.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LINES TO THE YALLER CATFISH. Yaller catfish, sizzlin' in de pan. Man! I sho'ly lubs dat mess. Ol' caffish, bouten size ob my han',
Kin eat a dozen, mo' er less.
Yaller catfish, all wropped up in meal,
'Pried in butter t'ucll dey's brown,
Nothin' bettah, dat's de way I feel, Suits me plum t' de proun'.

Dozen baked sweet 'taters on de side, Joram ob black coffee at my han'; Me an' Or Catflah steppin' high an' wida, Ain't no finer eatin' in de lan'. E. F. Y. (Po

## THE LINE O' TYPE GETS LLOYD GEORGE \$400,000 BOOK

TO FOLLOW THE "HEIR AT LARGE" WILL BE SHORTER AND FUNNIER

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 13.—The Line o' Type of Chicago will publish the book of Prime Minister Lloyd George following the famous serial the "Heir at Large," by Jawn Tennyson Mc-

MR. PRESIDENT—

YOU MUST LEAD.

More instances of the apread of sporadic walkouts, which in effect are sympathetic strikes tacity
sanctioned by the big four railroad brotherhoods,
are cited in the day's news. They complicate an
aiready complicated situation and further demoralize an already demoralized public opinion.

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Lloyd George will receive 100,000 pounds sterling from the Line o' Type and a handsome leather
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is needed and may be expended without challenge.
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A Comprehensive plan to provide for the aerial defense of this country has been prepared after months of study by the navy's bureau of aeronautics and the army air service. The secretaries of brotherhood members in Jollet in refusing to take brotherhood members in Jollet in refusing to take and of the navy will use it as the basis of their months of the navy will use it as the basis of the navy will use it as the basis of the navy will use it as the navy are nave to the navy are not provide the navy are not provid out their trains because troops had been stationed war and of the navy will use it as the basis of their Mr. McCutcheon did for the "Heir at Large."
there to protect workmen after strikers had shot recommendations to congress. Probably they will "After seeing the pictures in Mr. McCutcheon's serial," Lloyd George is reported to have said,
"I am convinced that an author should flot attempt to illustrate his own work."

Some of the SEMPER FIDELIS.

Sometimes the lake is gray and dur At morn when clouds obscure the su No Lamp of Life appears, but still Day dawns as dawn again it will In hidden beauty, though regarded not. Sometimes life's robes are gray and dun, For even youth may 'scape the sun, And 'love is felt not—ah, but still That love goes on always. Love will Not die nor falter, though regarded not.

## LISSEN FREDDIE BEEK LISSEN

Deer freddle reek: I see r. h. 1 is gittin in the Kollum signed by you. I bet yer dickshunary is a regiar mass uv thum-prints after that violent spasm. But where d'ya git that "we beg the col. con to exclude——" etc. How cum that WE, freddle? How many eyes has a needle got? Or, to maik it so plane that even you kin understand it just go inter the hathroom alone an' lock stand it, jest go inter the bathroom alone an' the door. Look in the looking glas. Now, freddie count the no. of peeple you see. Korrect!!! Now, open the medicine cabinet, take out bottle marked lisol an' drink harty, after wich plees throw key

Wasn't There Something in the Bible About It Even Earlier Than That! Sir: I see H. H. dusts off the old one abou Sir: I see H. H. quets on any crack was origi-casting pearls before swine. The crack was origi-fially made by Prof. Ersatz at Ohio State the week before I was canned in 1902. C. C. G.

Hel-lo, Central! Put This Party on POL-ice One-three-one-three.

Central, I made a mistake—I don't need that this is a modern cemented alley. Inasparty any more—he wouldn't help me, and so I much as the apartments that occupy this found one of my own in the new telephone directory. Hello, Central—give me Vangie—three-three-three-oh, no, Central—I'm so excited—wasn't L. L. S. that silly—hello, Central—give me Heaven—oh, no, of course not—I mean West Adams street—ice and was thoroughly cleaned, broomed, and refuse removed on the 3d inst. Notices also have been served to discontinue dumping in Frank-lin three-three—oh, I've forgot the number—but I found him—right in the new telephone book—yes—here it is—Frank-lin three-three-nine-one. Oh, is this you, Sheik—Mr. H. F. Sheik—well, I'm cute litte

Luce.

Li. L. S.

The alley mentioned receives regular service and was thoroughly cleaned, broomed, and refuse removed on the 3d inst. Notices also have been served to discontinue dumping in the alley.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

SEIZING THE FURNITURE.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Friend well, I'm cute litte

AH, IN THE LEXICON OF GANNA THERE
IS NO SUCH WORD AS "FINALLY."
[From the esteemed Trib.]
Then came the ill starred venture with

Cochran—and now, finally, her fourth with Mr. McCormick. W. F. S.

The Day That Picture Was Made, Harvey Deuell, th Day City Editor, Picked Up the Cunning Little Goat and Stood It on His Desk."

Dear R. H. L.: Every one has expressed an pinion of the picture of yourself and Vangie in nday's Tribune, a week ago, but each one has seed the mark. I am ready to wager a portrait of myself giving a tea party to my dolls with my pet (stuffed), Jimmy cat looking wistfully on, that Vangie and the little table are a relic of your own boyhood days and that Vangie never ate any

\*And then Harvey Deuell, the day city editor eked up the cunning little goat and stood it on

BUT IT'S SO SAD. R. H. L.: You spoke of Bill Hays tother day in connection with the National Hymn of In-dianner. Could not the words of that song be changed so that they would sing it in Hollywood and Bill could hear it once again? Like this— Through the orange trees the scandal-lights are

of the pranks of the film stars far away Uxtry! Uxtry! Mount Ureus in Violent Irruption! Covered with the weeds are so tall they obstruct t

Inhabitants Fleeing in Terror!

RICHARD: The date is the tenth of August, 1822. The prophecy made on this date is that La Follette will win in his state and you are at liberty to win (or lose) money by betting on a sure thing.

One of the reasons he will win is that the country is sick at the mawkish do-nothingness of men in Washington. Whether a man may be right or vrong is of small consequence, but the Americans dearly love a fighter, a full-blown he-man, a man of guts and vitriol, and such a man carries a great following that will vote for him, even if done sub-rosa.

The weeds are so tall they obstruct the sidewalk and when a person walks by they brush on his clothes. On account of all these weeds there are all kinds of bugs, rats, and mosquitoes, and they are very annoying. I live right next door to this lot and our house is always full of flies and mosquitoes.

I wonder if there is any way to compel the owner to cut these weeds.

J. J.

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## TOU'VE GOT US CONFUSED WITH PERCY HAMMOND.

R. H. L.: Gee whiz! But you must be soft!

Every Lizzie, Jennie, Mary, or Sue can make your line just by threatening to marry you. Then you fall. If you are looking for a wife, don't look for one in that way, but just call me up on the tele-

phone. I like 'em fat and forty.

ONE OF PHHARDER'S GIRLS.

P. S. Another thing, you can tell James the Just that hecangoth! Philardee may be a philandering phool, but I won't let anybody but myself say it.

USE the Big Stick, Mr. President! OR if you have whittled it down into a pu THEN Mr. President-

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

TO THE STREET CAR FOLK: ANNOUNCING A NEW FAD.

for malaria to effect a cure?

"I am 49 years old, and for five years have had frequent attacks of malaria, and while I always take quinine it relieves, but does not cure. I do not live in a malarial district, and I am the only one in the family so affected.

"Would you recommend anything also?"

H. P. writes: "Will you please tell me what Coca Cola is? Is it a drug? "Does it affect the kidneys or bladder?" Some of them I see coming through the park, and they are finding interest in the flowers, the trees, and the birds.

You have a whole lot of investigators of different sorts, and under different names, in the field. Have them ask chief clerks and floor managers whether these walk to work fellows are yawning and listless at their work.

If you people don't quit your foolishness the first thing you know the people will have the walking habit, and that's bad for your business.

two glasses of water the first thing in the morning and about five during the day. I eat a roll and coffee for break-fast; about two silces of bread and some fruit and a regular dinner with meat HIS HOPES IN LIFE. E. M. writes: "What is the reasonble expectation in years of a man 54 day and still I am gaining in weight.

years old, rugged, temperate, good long-evity in ancestral history? "Wish to know for business reasons."

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

HIGH CALIBER APARTMENTS. Chicago, Aug. 9.-[Friend of the Peo

ple.]-Kindly inform me why the alley

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A, a young dentist, rents an office from B and furnishes it with desk, rugs, chair, operating chair, and other minor articles. These were all bought on the installment plan. Can B seize these furnishings for back rent which A is unable to pay? Or how can B keep A from removing the furnitu

H. V. C.

If they belong to A, B can take them by
distress proceedings. He has no right to hold
them without legal process.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NATIVE OF THE SOIL.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Please state whether the word 'native" is only applied to a person ing in the country in which he was born.
Also, can it be used in speaking of a person who for several years has been a citizen of this country? H. A. Webster's Dictionary defines the word as "of or pertaining to one as the place of one's birth." Used as opposite to foreign, or ac-

SWAT THE SKEETERS. Chicago, Aug. 10.-[Friend of the Per

## MEMORY TESTS

name? Anthony Hope? Jacques Ana tole Thibault. Anthony Hope Haw

J. When did the Germans capture Warsaw? Aug. 4, 1915.

4. Who is the author of these lines—where are they to be found: "The glory that was Greece and the grandour that was Rome"? Poe. In the poem, "To Helen."

5. What are five synonyms for the word account? Report, narration, rehearsal, statement, and recital.

LEARY DIRT WAGONS.

EXPLAINING COCA COLA.

REPLY.

Coes Gola contains a fair dose of caffein, sugar and some aromatics.

It is a drug in the sense that coffee is a

LESS DINNER WILL DO IT.

L. H. A. writes: "1. Does drinking water make one gain weight? I drink

and everything in the evening.
"S. I walk from two to three miles a

REPLY.

ple.]-Is there any relief for the resi-

ing of streets is enforced.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,

THOMAS H. BYENE.
Superintendent of Streets.

WISHES PRIVATE BATHROOM.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I signed a lease for a flat and paid one month's rent in advance.
Afterwards I found that the bathroom duty of the state to protect men in any community.

**50 YEARS AGO TODAY** THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES).

THE ANDREW JOHNSON SCANDAL

SUMMER MEETING DEXTER PARK.

Four Doyo' Trutting, Aug. 26, 29, 28 and 81. \$15,000 in Premiums.

FIRST DAY.

No. 2-Person \$2,000.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give ful and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

"FREE SPEECH IN KANSAS." Topeka, Kas., Aug. 5.—I don't want you to think that I am trying to pick a quar-

rel with THE TRIBUNE. The letter I viewpoint upon a matter you recently discussed under the heading "Free Speech in Kansas."

First, let me say that free speech will never be menaced in Kansas. The only thing that could affect it would be a gen-I doubt if it has any deleterious effect on ever be passed in this state that would have either the purpose or the effect to curtail the proper expression of men's

> The thing that gives me concern in your editoreal is the expression you make ouching the Herrin massacre. You say, " Illinois has laws which fully cover that case. Legal precautions were not taken and legal consequences may not follow, but that was not the fault of the law." The day after the Herrin tragedy the

> attorney general of the state said, "I have no power to prevent a riot. I have merely the power to punish the rioters." If the attorney general of Illinois were correctly quoted, then you have not adequate laws to safeguard the public

In Kansas the industrial court act provides that before a controversy of this character crystalizes into a disturbance Chicago, Aug. 9.—[Friend of the Peo- the court may take the controversy over You express your inability to see what bounded by 14th street, Avers avenue, 15th street, and Hamilin avenue is continually a mass of rubbish, ashcans, etc. hundreds of leaky dirt wagons that are to apply a law. You say it is the fault porch or to drive through the alley, and into our homes and making a country when a community is at fault in apply-

road of our street?

A. H.

The street has been swept and contractor responsible has been notified to be careful about the overloading of his wagons. The Hyde Park police have also been requested to see to it that the ordinance against littering of streets is enforced. units. It is supposed to be a coherent government with a central directive force at the capitol, with law officers

Afterwards I found that the bathroom was used by the people who live in the rear of the building. This fact was not mentioned when we took the apartment. As the flat is incomplete, we have refused to take possession under these circumstances. 1. Is the landlord obliged to refund the payment? 2. Can we be held for the lease?

If your lease is so worded as to include the bathroom without qualification and if the bathroom without qualification and i

these guarantees are enforced.

Recently, in passing through Bloomington, Ill., I read in the local news-WORKING FOR NOTHING.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I worked for a restautrant man for quite a while and he now owes me a total of \$64 salary. He will not pay me, and I am afraid to quit for fear I will loss out altogether. How can I collect from him?

E.S.

Place your claim in the hands of an attorney. Statute authorises the recovery of attorney's fees on ware claims.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Kansas has a good many cor of exactly the same character as Bloom-ington, where the railway sympathy pre-dominates and where the local officers are powerless to prevent an attack upon

In Kansas, the provi William Allen Whife was arrethat there should be ne concertallowed to inflame the mind of munity to a degree where the a minority might be menaced. sas law takes the position the duty of the state governments the rights of all are re-thing you have failed to the difference between Whi-with the strike leaders to program of conspiracy and the might take as an individual. had been openly syn strikers in all of his been criticizing the labor be even gone so far as to rep editorial pages of his paper of from the labor papers of Il condoned the murders at exulted over these horrors.

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## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Our August Selling of Fine Oriental Rugs Is an Affair of Impelling Interest

SOME of our most admirable weaves are marked now at clearance prices, norwithstanding the fact that the cost of Oriental Rugs is advancing because of conditions in the East. Very fine examples of Tarkish, Persian and Chinese craftsmanship, richly colored and beautifully designed, are priced even below the cost of importation.

If there is need, either in your home or your office, for handsome and very durable Rugs, this is a splendid time to buy. Or perhaps yours is one of the new houses being built, which will soon demand many Rugs for its shining floors. This, then, is a very valuable opportunity.

Fifty Peristan Rugs, from 2 x 4 to 7 x 7 sizes, \$15 to \$90

Chinese Rugs, size about 9 x 12, in blues, tans, and golds, \$195 to \$350

Persian Mahal Rugs, about 9 x 12, \$275 to \$400

A complete assortment of larger sizes at the lowest possible prices

Domestic Rugs Specially Priced Best Wool Wilton Rugs, 8.3 x 10.6, \$60; 9 x 12, \$67.

Axminster Rugs, 8.3 x 10.6 are \$32, \$36 and \$45. Size 9 x 12 is \$35, \$38 and \$48.

Velvet Rugs, size 8.3 x 10.6, are \$25 and \$36; size 9 x 12, \$30 and \$40.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue

## August Sale of FURNITURE

WHILE new homes are going up all over Chicago, ready for new Furniture; and with older homes soon to be refurnished for Fall, our August Sale on the Eighth Floor and in the Interior Decorating Section pro-

vides timely and very valuable advantages.

We have never had larger or more tempting collections of Furniture. The most admirable of the season's new designs, wrought by the world's most

worthy cabinet makers, are widely represented.

Throughout the other Housefurnishing Sections, too, there are Sales and special August Sellings of great interest.

## OTHER AUGUST SALES

Shoes . Boys' Clothing . Nursery Furniture . Furs

Household Utilities . Domestic Rugs . Picture Frames and Framing

"Get-ready-for-school Week" begins today, and our Juvenile Floor is well equipped with everything needed by the younger generation.



## Special August Price on Frames and Framing

THIS is a very satisfactory month to have your accumulated photographs framed since the prices of all Frames are reduced. And all orders for the making of Frames, or for their renovation and repair, are also executed at a discount, as are also all orders for cleaning of pictures and the restoration of

## Picturesque Garden Pieces

URNS, Benches, Bird Baths, Ferneries, Tables, and many other different things which will make the simplest garden individually artistic are now very specially priced.

They are in cement, terra cotta, stone, iron and marble; and their inherent beauty of design, and solidity of construction make them pieces

which will add to the charm of the garden not only for the

## Clocks Specially Priced.



THEIR dignified appearance and thoroughly fine movements equip these Clocks to regulate the goings and comings of the family. The quaint Wall Clock with dec-

orated glass panel is 40½ inches long and 18¼ inches wide, and is fitted with a 30-day pendulum movement. Price \$35. Smaller Clocks of the same design are \$12, \$13.50

At the lower right, the Clock in a mahogany case of Gothic design has an 8-day movement with Westminster chimes. It is 131/4 in. high and 10 inches wide, with a 71/4 inch silver dial. Price, \$40.

The other Clock also has a mahogany case and is fitted with an 8-day hour and half-hour movement and a silver dial. Price, \$15. First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Satisfy Your Desire for Linens During the

## Summer Sale of TOWELS

A HOUSEHOLD can never have too many Towels, even in the most complete stages of its equipment. And it is such a pleasure to have piles of them ready in the linen chest that every housekeeper would enjoy buying new ones, especially during this Sale when prices are so low and so persuasive.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels of good, serviceable quality, size

18x32 inches, doz., \$6. Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels with attractive damask borders

and medallions for monograms, size 20x35 inches, doz., \$10.50.

Double-thread Turkish Bath Towels, heavy and absorbent, size 22x 44 inches, doz., \$4 Double-thread Turkish Bath Towels, unusually heavy, size 24x48

inches, doz., \$6. OTHER LINENS SPECIALLY PRICED

in-dantask Napkins in a variety of pleasing designs, size 20x20 inches mal value, doz., \$5.

Henstitched Linen Pillowcases, size 22½x36 inches, pair, \$3.

Linen Crash for dish or roller Towels, yard, 25c.

Satis Marseilles Bedspreads with Bolster Cover to match, in as with stalloped edges. Full size, set, \$6.



## Furniture You Will Like in the Living Room

ELECTING Furniture for a living room is always one of the most enjoyable things a person can do, and now the new low prices add more pleasure to this phase of decorating a house. A low, comfortable Sofa is so very hospitable, and the Chairs, Desks and Tables are so fine in design, that it is a joy to put them in your own environment. These are a few pieces in the Sale which will prove very adaptable:

ation walnut is perfect for either the living room or hall.

The Sofa and Chair at the upper right are in mohair. Sofa, \$195; Chair, \$95. Polychrome Mirror, \$19.75. .

Atthe right, a Chaise Longue, Chair and Footstool covered in sateen, and priced at \$55, Eighth Floor, State Street

At the left above is a Sofa covered in mohair of various colors. Price, \$169.

Next it is a convenient little End Table in mahogany finish, chair in various covers, at \$35.

fortable Coxwell Chair which is shown in various mohair-covers, at \$85; with a walnut End Table at \$10.50.

The Spinet Desk above them ation mahogany, a \$45; the attractive Side Chair is \$10.50, and the polychrom



## A New Dinner Service

Inspired by Old Lowestoft

A NARROW border of old rose
and a quaint Colonial nosegay
decorate this new semi-porcelain
which is a reproduction of rare Old
Lowestoft. The simple but rich decoration, and the fine finish of each piece, make a service which will be thoroughly suited to any time or occasion. And the prices are most

Service for six, \$35 for twelve, \$62.25

An English semi-porcelain pattern, the "Cameronia," is again among our staple dinnerware and will be pleasing to those who wish distinctive China for every day.

## Colored Glass Salad Plates

THE CLEAR colors of these Plates with their attractive light cut designs will brighten the most simply appointed table, and the Plates themselves will form a tempting background for the appetizing salads. In amethyst, canary, and blue, they are \$24, \$27, and \$30 a dozen. Swand Floor, Middle, State

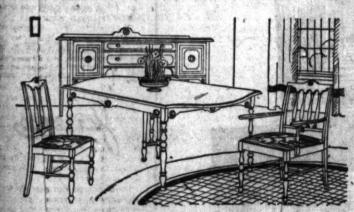
## Field "Special" Bassinet, \$17.50

in the August Sale of Nursery Furniture

CO THOROUGHLY dependable is the Field "Sp Bassinet that it has met with extreme success. Not the least among its commendable qualities is its substantial though dainty appearance.

The body of the basket is of firm reed, finished with white or ivory five-coat enamel. It has rubber-tired wood wheels, that turn on special bearings, and top. This is the lowest price in several years for this excellent Bassinet. Untrimmed, \$17.50.

Feurth Floor, North, State



## For Your Dining Room Ve Are Proud of This Suite at \$275

THRE is something to be thoroughly appreciated when sun a Dining Room Suite of ten pieces can be bought for \$275. Specially when that Suite is all walnut and perfectly made. The pieces are sturdily built in the Italian spirit, and the Chirs have blue leather seats..

Another Ten-piece Suite . \$375

This Sue is one of our most successful designs, with its richly finished surfaceand convenient size. It is of combination walnut with fire Eighth Floor, North, Wabash

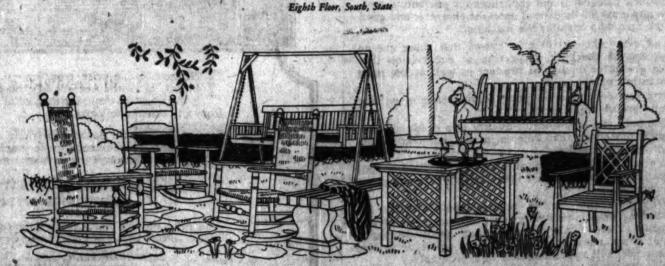


## A Clearance of Porch and Garden Furniture

ALL our Porch and Garden Furniture is greatly reduced for clearance, so it is possible to buy it A at the very lowest prices. And the art of spending long hours out of doors is so beneficial and pleasant that it would be a mistake not to furnish your grounds now for the remainder of

Then when the warm days have gone, the Benches and Hammocks can be stored away until next Summer. These are a few of the very large assortment of pieces:

The maple and cane Rockers (from left to right), are \$8.50, \$4.95 and \$6.85; the furned oak Swing, 4-foot size, is \$4.50, and the Stand, \$7.50; the white enameled Bench is \$15.75; Table, \$14.50; Cat Seat, \$14.50, and the Chair \$12.25.



## Mattresses Specially Priced and Couch Beds at \$28.75

DURING August the most noticeable thing about many of our fine Mattresses is their very low price. And when you examine a good, long curled hair mattress, in the full size, for \$30, the values seem more unusual. A full size cotton felt Mattress covered with standard ticking is \$15. Smaller sizes

are priced proportionately low.

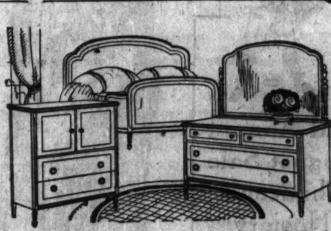
Couch Beds which are easily changed from a double bed for night use to an attractive couch, are priced during the August Selling at \$28.75. They have an adjustable head-rest, a good felt mattress and a valance. Ninth Plor, Middle, State

## The August Sale of Household Utilities

Is a Very Pleasing Convenience

So much of the happiness of a household is dependent upon the efficiency with which it is managed, that it is incumbent on every housekeeper to possess the most up-to-date utilities. So this Sale is a great convenience.

There are Yellow Bowls—a Set of six—priced at 95c; six-pound electric Irons at \$5; Floor Brooms at 50c; Glothes Baskets at \$1.25; eight-cup aluminum Percolators at \$1.65, and numberless other things, up to fine Refrigerators at \$73.50.



## Two Bedroom Suites

At Very Low Prices THE imperishable beauty of simplicity makes both these Suites distinctive. The one shown above is two-tone walnut and you may purchase the Dresser, Bed, Semi-Vanity, and Chifforobe for \$295, or individually

50-Inch Dresser . \$95 Full-size Bed . \$58

Semi-Vanity . \$78 Chifforobe . \$75

The other Suite is combination mahogany. There is a Vanity at \$68; a Chifforobe, \$68; a Dresser, \$88; and a full-size or Twin Bed, \$58.



## GHINA'S 3 WAR CHIEFS BLOCK **UNITY OF CHINA**

## **Business Men Hopeful of** Gaining Peace.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. right: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.; one step toward China's re- The new mines may rival scation, it is still a long ways off. Kimberley, experts declare. Gen. Chang Tso-lin, having whee 0,000 out of Peking to pay troops

ect negotiations with Mongolia. Gen. Wu Pei Fu is beginning open forts at dictation, and his opposition reatens to upset the newly chosen Drafting Constitution.

It was certain that the latter would be accept, but the offer was made bincident with the final dislogement merely a makeshift.

Immediate financial requirements next congress ha

of the approaching crisis is the fact the effect that a lengthy note from hat the railways are handling only we-fifths of the normal traffic.

Merchants Fear Looters. Merchants refuse to buy stocks owpts of the central government

dwindling to an amazing extent, Chinese bankers are refusing further advances except at extortionate lerms. While the ultimate outlook is in peful, owing to activities of commercial bodies, it seems certain that China faces several months of serious embarrassment, possibly accompanied by disverse following tonight. Another role

## DRY LAW BEATEN IN STRAW VOTE fourth wife, who signed herself

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]— lew figures in the Literary Digest's oll on prohibition and the soldiers' enus show, with a total vote of more than 600,000 tabulated, a sentiment of 1½ to 1 against the present anti-liquor laws and an almost even balance of sentiment on the bonus, with the anti-

ose favoring repeal of the prohibi amendment, 128,500.

POUND DEAD IN BED. ley, 65 years old, was for sterday in a rooming bour



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## RAW JEWELS

naland, South Africa. Quanti-EKING, Aug. 13.—While Sun Yat ties of 12 carat diamonds have been the condition of William McLennan, a 's arrival in Shanghai marks the picked up in the Uryburg district. Plainfield, N. J., carpenter, after he

## ART. 27, TEXAS PAPER DECLARES

abinet, although his condemnation of San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 13.—La ang Shao-yih, selected for the pre-San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 13.—La
Prensa, Spanish language newspaper
printed here, today printed a special
dispatch from Mexico City in which
the correspondent said he had private

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Pennington, Va. the correspondent said he had private information that the Mexican govern-Sun Yat Sen. The truth is that ment will ask the next congress to sident Li Yuan Hung merely is amend the much discussed article 27 king time until parliament meets of the Mexican constitution so as to sensing the fast developing temer of the people. Meanwhile he has satisfy the American government with reference to the petroleum situation

The dispatch says the leaders of the next congress have declared they are e increasing the gravity of the eco- perfectly willing to take under considic situation. The chambers of eration the matter of amending the armerce are bringing pressure on arliament to omit politics and to emplete the constitution. An index published in the Mexican capital, to Secretary Hughes gives Washington's and mentions the agrarian questi and expropriation of lands.

## to Be Hiding in Yonkers

New York, Aug. 13. — [Special.]— Harold Schwarm, former New Britain, Conn., factory hand and fake Bourbon a charge of bigamy by the Springfield, Mass., police, that of "Tai Chu Loon, AND BONUS LAGS fugitive Chinese emperor." was revealed in letters written him by his

## N. Y. GANGSTER MAN BITTEN BY FATALLY SHOT IN SNAKE IS SAVED BY RARE SERUM

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]— New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]— Word today that a man's life had been saved through use of a rare snake bite as a gangster, was slain today in front used by Dr. Raymond L. of the Cafe La Vie. The forty-five Ditmars of the New York zoo was fol- persons in the cafe, including nine lowed closely by a report from physi- women, were taken to the statio cians of Fort Montgomery village, house. At 9 o'clock, sixteen hour Rockland county, New York, that an 8 later, the police charged one man wit year old boy had been bitten severely the killing, detained seven others as copperhead.

Harry Montroes, the boy, was bitten der was James L. Redmond, part own er of the cafe. He was identified by in the right rand, and his father, H. Y.

Ordinary measures failed to improve of the chorus at the Reisenwell was bitten last Thursday. He was brought to New York, where Bellevue they obtained Dr. Ditmar's serum which was made for him by a Brazili w is boildy preparing new demands. MEXICO TO ALTER physician. McLennan was today repared out of danger. orted out of danger.

## 12 Entombed When Mine

FIGHT OVER GIRL

in the right rand, and his father, H. Y. witnesses as the man who Montross, probably saved the boy's life shots as Wallace fled from by cutting away the flesh around the bite. The wound was later cauterized. Miss Runa Ray, 13 years old, a member

## Maj. Reed to Be Named U.S.

Senator on Return to East Chester, Pa., Aug. 13.—Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania tonight announced that he would go to Washington tomorrow, where he "hoped to attend" the swearing in of Maj. David A. Reed of in Virginia Caves In to succeed the late William E. Crow of Uniontown. Maj. Reed has not been



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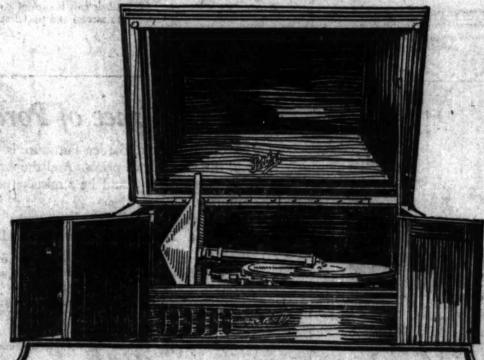
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## RITISH DEMAND **RETRACTION OF DENBY'S SPEECH**

## Resent His Attack on Foreign Ships.

BY J. B. POWELL HAI, Aug. 13.—The y of the Navy Denby in Japan

te rough handling of American to prejudice foreign n American goods. I do not un nd how a foreign co ould so debase itself as to fail to disge honorably a duty intrusted to it is such things as that whereby may be indirectly a cause of

Japs Held Up Cargoes. It is generally understood that Mr. s remarks referred to Japanese g practices during the world hen the Japanese tried to stop an trade in China by holding up and handling cargoes in tran-nent at the port of Kobe. British ping interest in the orient, how have attributed the naval secre y's remarks as referring to them, hence have demanded an explana or an apology.

## CAVE LADY TRIED TO KILL HIM, HE TELLS THE JUDGE

with knees knocking together in the george M. White left his home, to be had kept himself barricaded four days. Insisting on two polices for protection, he was finally maded to appear in Woburn court, here he confronted his wife, Mrs. White, who was to be arraigned a charge of attempted murder of charge of attempted murder of her sixth husband, for his in-

hits locked himself up in his room wing an alleged attempt on the of his wife to drown him in

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Here is shown one of the first of a large number of shipments of merican cattle to arrive at Hamburg, Germany. The great shortage of cattle on German dairy farms has created an unusual demand for American cattle, and many shipments are crossing the Atlantic to reha bilitate the war devastated farms. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

4 Desperate Felons Flee Baby Falls Two Stories When Screen Gives Way

August

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## The Weekly Review, an American sper here, referring to British agitation over Mr. Denby's remarks, says: "Anybody possessing moderate insigned knows that Mr. Denby remarks in the British have made people believe here that the British multability is really due to nervousties over the prospective passage of as ship subsidy bill by the American super here." While his mother was momentarily absent from the room, Robert Tishart, aged 2, climbed into a window yester. Sheriff J. L. Smith of Bradley county a few months ago, escaped from the Hamilton county is some time today. August August

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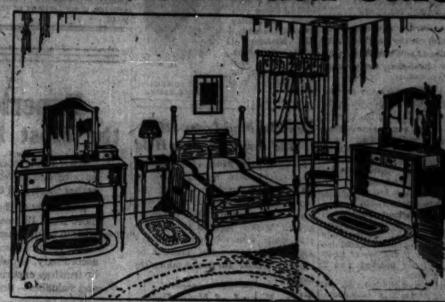
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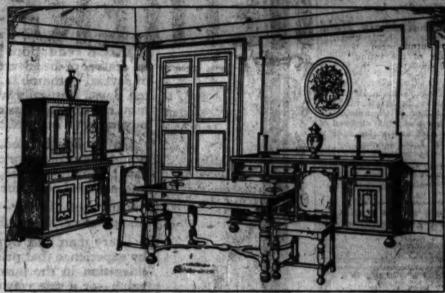
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This group combines an old-world feeling with modern utility. Made in combination walnut, dark finish, with burl overlay panels of figured walnut and cherry. The 6-foot sideboard is unusually spacious with drawer and cabinet space. The server shown above makes a very roomy and decorative chest. The English refectory style table is 38x60 inches, and is fitted with two removable leaves. The chairs are made with removable seats and are very comfortable. 9-piece set—side-board, server, table, five side chairs and one armchair \$575

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## G.O.P. HOPES TO **FACE VOTE WITH** TARIFF PASSED

## Not Afraid of Election, Is Concensus at Capital.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—(Spe-since, Yesterday ial.]-Agreement by the senate to she cele take final action on the tariff bill next 71st birthday at Saturday makes enactment of the the heasure into law before the election home to her for prohability.

While there have been many reports tury. that the bill would be permitted to flumber in conference until the Decem the Republicans believe they have nothing to lose and possibly something to gain by getting it on the statute books at the earliest possible date. Delay of No Effect.

aused by the tariff tinkering which as extended now over a period of more ian nineteen months.

han nineteen months. Estimates of the time to be required by senate and house conferees to ad-fust differences between the bills as saed by the two branches range from month to six weeks, even if there no serious hitch. This would make

If the conferees become deadlocked on some question, such as American valuation, an agreement could easily te delayed until after the election. It is the general expectation that the senare basis of foreign valuation will be accepted.

be accepted.

Republican senate conferees are expected to be Senator McCumber [N. D.]. chairman of the finance committee; Senator Smoot [Utah] and Senator Dillingham [Vt.]. Senator La Follette [Wis.]. expected to vote against the bill, will be left out.

Senator Simmons [N. C.], and Senator Williams [Miss.], are the two ranking Democrats on the finance committee. In place of Senator Williams, who has not been active in the tariff debate, Senator Jones [N. M.], is likely to be named.

## Alleged Bandits in

Park Robbery Held

Two alleged bandits who held up K. M. Felton, 1809 Indiana avenue. Friday while he was riding with a young woman in Jackson park and who robbed him of his automobile and \$40 and a stickpin valued at \$100, were arrested yesterday by Sergts. St. Lawrested yesteracy by Sergts. St. Law-ence and La Rue of the automobile letail. The car was found stripped of ires, lamps and accessories near a arage at 5312 Lowe avenue.



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## session the impression now is that Kenosha Man Loses \$150; 22d Street Woman Held

Maxwell street police are holding for 835 West 22d street on charges pre-The theory is that the tariff bill as sassed by a Republican bouse and as ferred by John Welker, a Kenosha passed by a Republican senate will man, staying at 570 West Madison be an issue in the campaign under any circumstances and the injurious effects upon Republican candidates will be no greater if the job of tariff making is completely finished than if

> Tests Speed of New Car, 3 Killed, Owner Arrested

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 13.—[United News.]-F. P. Fariss, driving a new car, with seven men passengers, is de-clared to have "let 'er out" to see what the new machine would do. The car overturned, and three of the pas sengers were killed, two are in a hos-pital, and Farisa is arrested, charged with manslaughter.

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WHOLE ARSENAL
Answering an anonymous telephone call that "something big was going on," Lieut. William Stapleton and Sergt, William O'Brien, and a cordon of police from the Maxwell street station, raided a soft drink parlor at 835 Forquar street late Saturday night. They arrested twenty-four men and captured an arsenal of weapons.

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York, Aug. 13.—[Special.]—The Star liner Adriatic bearing few d marks of the explosion that it at 1:30 o'clock Friday morn-

sent flames into the No. 3

t. One was A. J. Dilley, fire-years old, of Liverpool.

old, Liverpool, was so severely that he died. Edward Donnel-ert McCarthy, and Simon How-

gh the explication made a loud orward of the bridge, it did to the ship sufficiently to wake who were not at that end of

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sourial of the first victims, Red-isad Dilley, took place at 6 p. m. y. The bodies were sewn up in with firebars and covered with Union Jack, placed on gratings he "D" deck aft, and lowered the sea through the port. The two victims, Ablett and Northan,

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Plain and sport models, all shades, light and dark. Smart and comfortable

Silk Lined Mohair and Tropical Worsted Suits. Values to \$30. Reduced to \$19.50. Finest Tropical Worsted Suits. Values to \$50. Reduced to \$29.50 Finest Palm Beach Suits. Values to \$25. Reduced to \$16.50. White Flannel Trousers. Values to \$15. Reduced to \$6 and \$8.50. Palm Beach Trousers. Values to \$6.50. Reduced to \$4.95. 2-Piece Saits Fourth Floor

> Choice of Our Entire Stock of Society Brand and Fashion Park

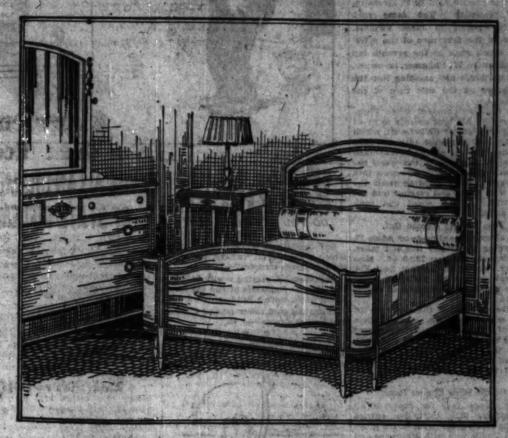
Suits Reduced to \$37.50

3-Piece Light and Medium Weights - Values to \$65 This Sale for Men and Young Men on the Second Floor

C.Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale



Bed, Dresser, Chifforette and Dressing Table, 4 Pieces, \$260

Furniture, Curtains, Rugs **Greatly Reduced** 

There are savings of 25% to 50% in all departments this month, including furniture, curtains and rugs.

The furniture bargains are the choice productions of over two hundred leading American makers and are offered at the most attractive prices seen

The four-poster is becoming more popular every day. It looks well with nearly every kind of mahogany dresser and is almost always chosen where a stylish odd piece is needed.

This combination mahogany four-poster can be had in full or twin size at \$29.00. A box spring from our own shop is \$25.00. A forty-pound pure black horsehair mattress, also Tobey-made, is \$35.00. A Colonial dresser, toilet table, chifforette, chair and rocker to accompany this bed are priced very low.



This Italian dining table is in the wax finish, now so much desired on account of its soft, lustrous color and ability to stand hard use. It is solid walnut and extends to six feet.

We have combination walnut dining chairs in the Italian style as low as \$8.50.



At the left is a rare bargain in an oc-casional chair. It is in the antique mahogany finish and was built by one of the better factories. \$12.50 reduced

At the right, an overstuffed chair, big enough to lounge in and soft and dur-able. Tapestry, \$60.00; velvet, \$68.00. Sofa in tapestry, \$103; velvet, \$115.



Chippendale mahogany daven-port with finely carved base and feet; spring back and spring cushion seat; covered in figured mohair. Regular price, \$250.00; sale price, \$184.00.

Wing chair to match. Regular price, \$140.00; sale price, \$108.00. Arm chair to match. Regular price, \$138.00; sale price, \$98.00.



The Tobey Furniture
Chicago Tork Company

Wabash and Washington

## THRILLING RACE **AS RIVAL SINKS**

Adieu II., owned by Webb Jay, Chi-go, claimed the Chicago Beach Hotel er of the first race of the after hich sank in the seventh lar

The accident occurred when Plummer swerved his boat sharply to avoid hitting the steamer Fellowcraft, which had put out from the pier and was crossing in front of the speed craft. At the sharp joggle of the wheel the boat careened, pitching the crew into the water. After righting itself the racer sped ahead and crashed into the breakwater at full speed and sank from sight.

The average speed made by Adleu II.

winning the trophy was 42.1 miles.
The elapsed time was 28:13 4-5. Miss
bliberty, winner of the first heat Frilay and runner up yesterday, went
out in the first lap because of engine

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mary:
FIRST RACE, 625 CLASS, 10 MILES.
Total
Boat. Time. points.
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P. D. Q. VI
City of Chicago
Miss Illinois II Did not finish 1
SECOND RACE, FREE FOR ALL RUN-
ABOUTS, 20 MILES.
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Miss Liberty Did not finish 11
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703	Spider	37.0
20	Colleen	38:0
53	Vandal 5:50:00	40:0
2538	Wee Jax	41.1
63	Vega	48:1
513	Owl5:54:00	44:0

## **GARDEN OF EDEN GOLF COURSE TO** BE MODEL LINKS

under construction four miles west of Glencoe, is to be the smallest and sport-iest golf links in the west, according to George O'Neil, former local profession-al, golf architect, and chairman of the

GOSHAWK COLT IS FASTEST OF NEW Powers ass 2 YEAR OLD CROP

## **BOB BURMAN'S BROTHER KILLED**

GASOLINE ALLEY-PHYSICIAN, HEAL THY WIFE



## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

Our forefathers would not eat eggs which were laid on Sunday, owing to their religious scrupies?—M. G. B. Jack Remsen, playing center field for the Chicago Nationals at the old Lake Front park, wore a full beard?—J. Mc.



Elevator Man, 224 Market. (Came to

Ladies wore a narrow band of ribbon tied around their stand-up collars with the loops having down the back, and this was called "Johnnie Come Follow

The Pullman building was the only "sky-acraper," and the Leroy Payne livery was one of the "beauty!spote" on Michigan avenue (1882) 1—D. J. E.



Indiana State Golf

Southern A. A. U. Contest

## **CLYDE ALLAN CHAMP**

rifle championship at the close of the two day annual range competition sponsored by the Illinois State Rifle as-sociation. Alian's high score of 465 for

T. G. Lively, Irving Park Rifle Cub. Chicago, who turned in a perfect 100 in the 200 yard rapid fire event Satura day, won the individual pistol cham-pionship with a target score of 273 and will captain the Illinois pistol team in the national competition. The Chicago Rifle association trio, Lively, A. F. Browne, and C. E. Nordhus, carried

Browne, and C. E. Nordhus, carried away the team championship at pistols.

Members selected for the Illinois teams, with their scores:

RIFLE TEAM.—C. Allan, 465; A. F. Bromwell, 463; C. E. Nordhus, 459; T. G. Lively, 459; L. M., Felt, 454; J. E. Madison, 442; Tred Johnson, 441; G. Corbin, 440; D. S. Seymour, 431; A. J. Heubner, 418; W. T. Barrens, 436; D. C. Crumlish, 428; G. R. Brown, 409; P. L. Rosenwicz, 412; T. J. Moore, 414; S. E. Jones, 408; E. D. Suleer, 397; J. Bower, 394; Lloyd Howell, 389; M. L. Krumre, 386; J. Albee, 379; T. R. Walker, 367; T. M. Smitwist, 245; J. Penzel, 342.

PISTOL TEAM.—T. G. Lively, 273; Col. H. W. Whipam, 266; L. M. Felt, 254; W. L. Stocklin, 254; C. W. Sheldon, 252; C. E. Nordhus, 250; D. C. Krumlish, 232; Maj. F. W. Parker, 229; A. I. Jordan, 232; A. C. Atherton, 218; Lloyd Howell, 167; TEAM PISTOL MATCH—Won by Chicago Revolver club, 771; IC. W. Scheldon, 276; Fred Johnson, 250; W. L. Stocklin, 2451, second; Hamilton club, 723; IL. M. Felt, 244; D. C. Krumlish, 249; Major Parker, 220], third; Oak Park Revolver club, 640; ID. S. Seymour, 242; Lloyd Howell, 167; S. Seymour, 242; Lloyd Howell, 160; S. S. Howell, 201], fourth.

## THREE GUNS TIE FOR SHOOT PRIZE

oads were bad, riding the "nigh the opening event at twenty-five same as that in the final round of the tied in the opening event at twenty-five recent watern tennis championship on the courts of the South Side Tennis tick "?—A. M. O., Michigan City, Ind.

25 targets. 16 yds.—W. E. Phillips Jr.. 25:

TIE AT LINCOLN TRAPS

STANLEY LEADS CASTING MEET

## FINISH ONE, TWO, THREE



AL WHITE, SAN FRANCISCO. 'W. P. HEYNS, C. A. A., ARTHUR HARTUNG, I. A. C.

## WESBROOK BEAT

## TITLE TO MOLLA IN GLEN COVE TENNIS TOURNEY

Glencove, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, National woman's tennis champion, retained

## HENNESSEY AND AL WHITE CAPTURES

little at Skokie last month, is a popular favorite for championship honors, but Sarazen takes the viewpoint of old campaigners, that the course is too tricky to make forecasts worth while. The lowest score turned in by golfeys practicing on the Oakmont course today was 73 by Gli Nichols of Providence. Jim Barnes was among the notables who had a hard time of it. Barnes complained of the sand traps and picked up his ball several times. Jock Hutchison shot a 75 and praised the condition of the course.

Hunter, Onwentsia, Ill., and Frank T. Sprogell, Memphis.

## FATHER AND SON GOLF AUG. 23 AT **MIDLOTHIAN CLUB**

vitations are being sent to all clubs in the Western Golf association and the U. S. G. A., inviting fathers and sons to take part in this tournament. Only fathers playing with their sons are eligible to compete.
Lloyd Maxwell, 30 North

ON LOCAL LINKS AUSTRALIA PLAYS

The championship of the Glen
Oak Country club, defeating
Miss Marie Powers on the
twentieth green. Miss Powers last
Week broke the record for the course
with a card of 41—44—85.

An Adams street haberdasher placed a sign on his window, "Buy or I will Bust," and be busted soon afterward—2 L. H.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF:
HELP! HELP!

"Markers" were not carried on the rear end of radiacay trains?—H. S. C.

Rock Island, III.

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The Californian, who holds the national in a bitter five set match, 6.-3, 2.-6, 4. 5.-7, 6.-2. A crowd of nearly from the twenty-five doubles match with a card of 41—4.-55.

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## WOMEN'S JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY TO START TODA

## Successful Business Men

not only know how to sell but also know when and where to buy-and that is the reason why so many of these men are replenishing their wardrobes at the advantageous prices afforded by our betweenseason sale.

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers for the price of the suit \$45, \$55, \$65 and upwards

In addition to beautiful medium-weights suitable for all year wear, we include our latest arrivals in new Fall and Winter Woolens for those who foresee their requirements at these low mid-summer prices.

. You'll Have to Hurry This Sale Ends Last Week of August

No better time to get an overcoat, a Full Dress, Tuxedo or Frock suit at a great saving.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets



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## S JUNIOR **DURNEY IS** RT TODAY

Miss Mary Louise Durbin, and Miss Indian Hill; Miss

and the eight players owest scores will be atch frame, the first will be played tomor-

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Y IRVING VAUGHAN. e of the old base hit tamed

trons sitting in on a boisterous af-fair that the White Sox

ing the bulky Flack ff... Stock Sb. Smith H. Hornsby. Sourcer, and making the remainder of the fight just a romp for Gleason & Co. sound thumping assimilated by the put the Brownies on the fight put the Guines. The fight for Gleason The fight for Gleason The fight for none too good, and the anything but closely re-ant ambitious. The visit-eming feature was their

BY FRANK Signature of the proved at taste of his scores at the cardinals at 16 to 5 drubbing. Nineteen hits for a total of twenty-nine bases were gathered by the Cubs in their mail rush, and the Cardinal hurlers faced the firing in a valing term of the ball, Faber cantered his and lost, well got away unimpressively by severed by once in the opening at A pass to Gerber, Tobin's at run single and Sisler's fly his on the run. Then after getting the ball, Faber continued the cardinal hurlers faced the firing in a valing attempt to stem the tide.

Vic Aldridge was on the slab, and it was Vic's fourteenth victory of the season. He was a

lead Leverett continued when the league leaders in in the third and fourth

after which Sheely tripled.

Sherdel started for Rickey's nine, but saw fit to leave in a hurry in the seventh out and Mulligan.

enth when the Cubs started a five run

a. D. C., Aug. 13.—Two former pridge and Peckinpaugh, were sible for Washington's 3 to 2 lever York today. Mogridge has from scoring until the ninth sugh's bat in the sixth helped fanager Hurgins and Witt were the field in the first inning for decision by Umpire Guthrie.

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THE GUMP'S-A CALL FROM THE WILD

TOLKS I'M GOING BACK TOMORROWTHE BIRD'S SONG, COOL FRESH AIR AND THE
TO NOISE, DUST AND SMOKE OF THE
I NEVER HAD A MORE ENJOYABLE VACATION IN MY LIFE . SUCH COOKING - AND SUCH A COMEY BED - WHAT A DIFFERENCE SINCE I WAS HERE LAST - TAKES A WOMAN'S TOUCH-

MES. KEYES, YOU MUST COME TO VISIT DEI WANT MY NOTE TO MEET YOU- YOU'LL LIKE HER.
SHE'S A DANDY GIRL- COME BOMETIME NEXT WINTER
WHEN THERE'S NOTHING SOING ABOUND HERE- BRING
EPH ALONG- WE'LL TAKE IN SOME SHOWS AND
CABARETS- AND I WANT YOU TO GIVE MY WIFE
BOME OF YOUR COOKING RECIPES-

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING **CUBS TROUNCE CARDS,** 16-5, WHACK 19 HITS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
St. Logis... 65 44 .596 (Geveland .57 56 .594
New York 65 46 .586 Washing's 52 56 .481
Detroit ... 59 58 .532 Philadel ... 42 63 .400
CHICAGO .56 55 .514 Booton ... 41 67 .886

CUBS-CARDINALS SCORE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Totals ..... 144 16 19 29 5 5 2 27 10 1

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13.-Having had

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago ... 16; St. Louis ... 8
Brooktyn 3; Philadelphis 2
New York 4; Boston 2
Cincinnati 5; Pittaburgh 4
GAMES TODAY. icage at St. Louis. Philadel, at Pittsb'i

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 8-4; Columbus. 4-0.
Minneapolis. 9-14; Tolsdo. 3-7.
Louisville. 9; Milwankes. 4.
Indianapolis. 2; Kansas City. 1.
THREE FYES LEAGUE.
Bloomington. 6-3; Decsur. 3-0.
Rockford. 5-2; Terry Haute. 2-8.
Moline. 3-0; Syransville. 0-9.
Danville. 8-3; Psoria. 1-0.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Cedar Rapida. 4-3; Waterloo. 2-4.
Dubuque. 9; Rock Island. 6.
Ottumwa. 5; Marchallown. 3 (10 in
MICHIGAN.ONTABIO.

Cubs Step High and Wide.

The Cards counted in the fourth, but the Bears came back and knocked in one in each of the fifth and sixth frames. Then came the seventh, which saw five tallies hung up to the Cubs' credit. Six hits, including Stats' second double and Hollocher's third triple, figured in this rally, and the Bears followed right up with five more in the eight gained with five hits and two egrors.

Two errors.

Just to clinch the combat the Cubs scored a final tally in the ninth, and then the Cards pushed over their four when Aldridge eased up.

BABE RECOVERS FROM OPERATION,

GIANTS, 4; BRAVES, 2.

York, Aug. 13.—The Giants secred fourth straight victory today when fourth straight his first start as a making his first start as a

## **MARQUETTE MANORS BEAT CHICAGOS TWICE**

MIDWEST STANDING

Marquette Manors won a doubleneader from Famous Chicagos yesterday afternoon, 8
to 7 and 4 to 2.
Lefty Sullivan,
who twirled for
the Manors, and
Dick Kerr, the
visiting pitcher, were forced to go eleven innings in the first encoun-ter before George LeBeau broke the tie and ended the game with a sin-gle, scoring Maul-lin.

home runs made by Saler and E.

FIRST GAME.

"BIG SIX" HOME AGAIN



park the Bacharach Giants of New York will tackle the American Giants in the third game of their series. Both

RACINE, 8; STOUGHTON, 6.

30 6 11 98 1

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

going on all trains, Saturday, August 19; .
Returning until and including August 31st.

Day train leaves Chicago 12:02 noon.

Night train leaves at 10:35 P. M.

All trains run via Delmar Ave.

steel equipment, including parlor and dining on day train. Club and stag sleeping cars on night train.

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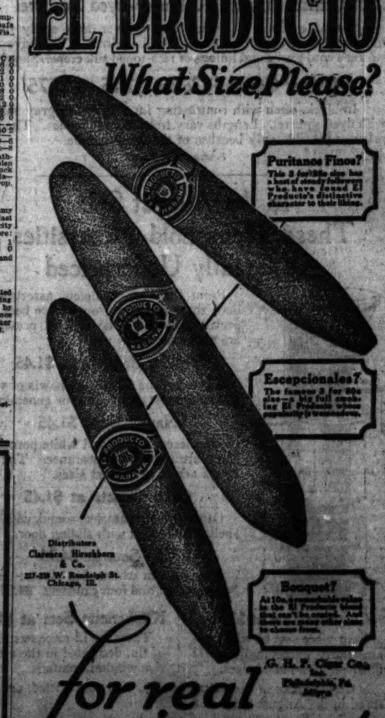
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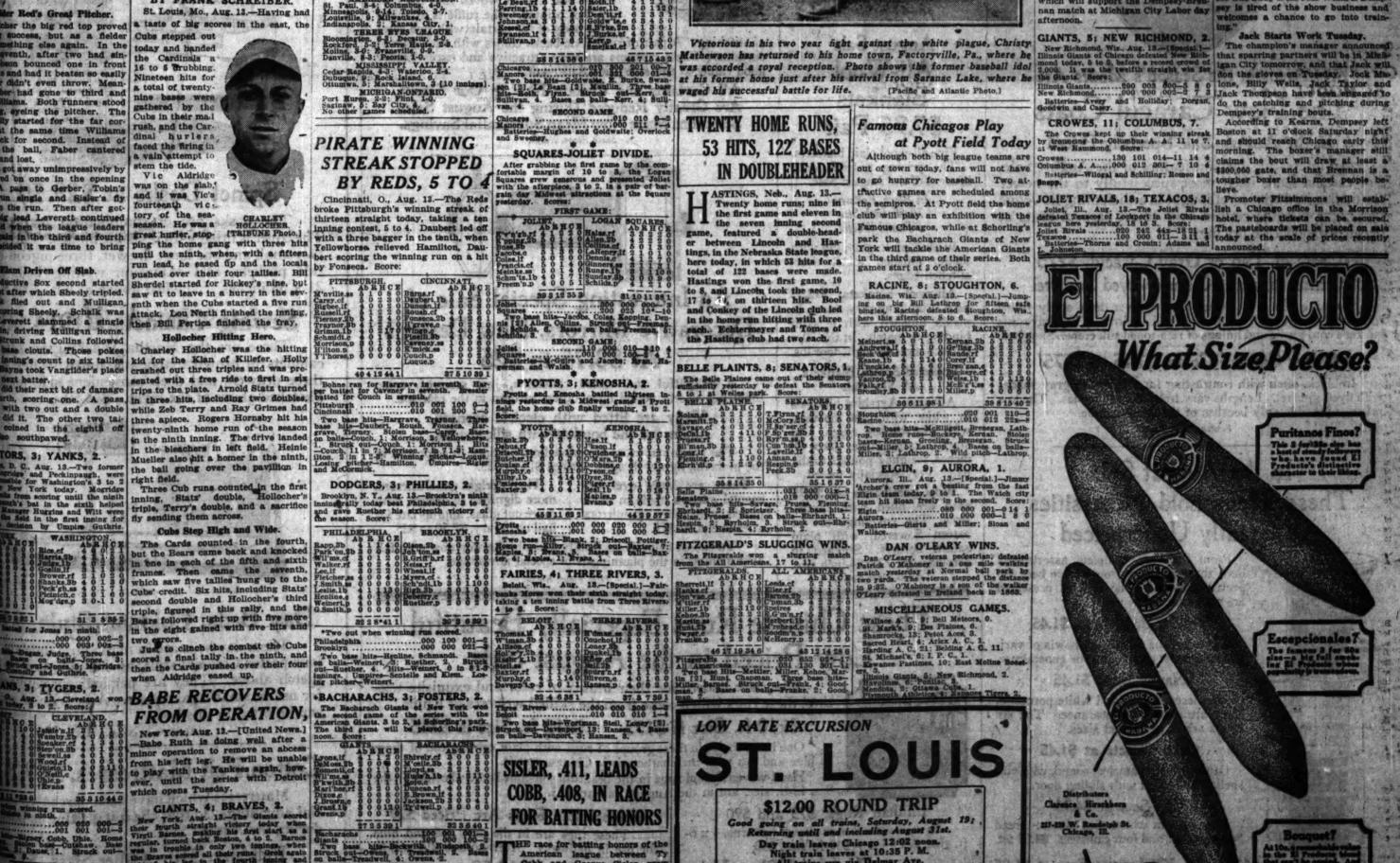
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TO BATTLE TONIGHT

CLABBY TO MEET **ANTHONY DOWNEY** 

tractive games are scheduled amons the semipros. At Pyott field the home club will play an exhibition with the famous Chicagos, while at Schorling's Famous Chicagos, while at Schorling





## Remarkable Values in the Semi-Annual Sale Women's Low Shoes, \$6.45 Pair

Every pair of shoes smart, correct in style, with many unusual little details which mean distinction. Style variety so great that choice may include low shoes for immediate and future needs for practically every occasion.

Prices are far below usual for footwear of this notably fine quality. Briefly, but very definitely, this states the splendid advantage of choosing plentifully in this Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes, now in progress.

The Oxfords, \$6.45

Patent Leather Black Calfskin Tan Calfskin

Brown Kidskin White Canvas

Strap Slippers, \$6.45

Brown Suede Tan Calfskin

In each instance the soles and heels conform perfectly to the style of the shoe. Not all sizes in



## Prominent in the Season's Modes Are The New Caracul Coats In the August Sale Specially Priced

An interesting fashion feature of the August Sale. For caracul lends itself most successfully to the newer fur modes, and wise forethought in anticipating its vogue has made possible certain very smart caracul coats at decidedly moderate pricings.

## Coats of Tan or Gray Caracul, \$275 Trimmed with Kolinsky-dyed Squirrel

Stunning coats, 40 inches long, with a deep, softly fulled collar and wide cuffs of kolinsky-dyed squirrel. They have this season's cord girdle and linings of rich-toned silk crepe. Sketched.

## Other Caracul Coats, \$245 to \$575

In black, often with contrasting fur. In tan or gray shades with dyed squirrel. Lengths vary from 36 to 45 inches. The low pricings possible only because of the August Sale.

Fourth Floor, East.

## In the August Sale These Household Necessities All Greatly Underpriced

From the very complete assortments here, these featured groups have been especially selected. The articles presented are priced far below usual.

## Yellow Bowl Sets, \$1.45

These are the 5-piece set bowls of various sizes most convenient for general use.

## Nappy Sets, \$1.45

Six pieces of blue and white porcelain. Very attractive in appearance. The six bowls are of graduated sizes.

## Cake Closets at \$1.45

Of tin, white enameled, round, with two shelves and fitted with sliding door.

## Gift Sets at \$4.95

Enameled in white. Six pieces: bread box, salt box, and four canisters. \$4.95 set.

## Canister Sets at \$2.95 Four-piece sets of white en-

Kitchenette Sets at \$1.95 These are 12-piece sets, made amelware, exceedingly well finished. Graduated sizes. of tin, decorated in the attrac-tive windmill pattern.

Cereal racks in the natural finish, well constructed, are featured in the August Sales at \$2.45.

White Enameled Windsor Kettle, 41/2-Qt. Size, 75c. White Enameled Preserving Kettle, 7-Qt. Size, 75c.

Black Satin Gray Suede

every style, but all sizes in the assortment as a whole. In this Semi-Annual Sale, \$6.45 pair.

Third Floor, South, Center.

## All-Linen Huck Towels, 45c August Sale Price

Just one of the many re-markable August Sale values. Hemstitched, all-linen towels, practical in size, 17 x 32 inches, 45c each.

## Huck Towels, \$1 Each

Hemstitched, all-linen huck towels, with very attractive satin damask border. Size 18 x 34 inches priced at \$1 each, or \$11.50 the dozen.

## Turkish Bath Towels At 30c Each

Hemmed and bleached bath towels of exceptionally heavy quality, size 20 x 41 inches, 30c each. Unusual values.

Hemmed, bleached Turkish bath towels, large size, of good absorbent quality, \$4.75 dozen. Second Floor, North.

## August Sale All-Wool Blankets \$7.95 Pair

Fine all-wool plaid blankets. The pricing possible only

In Block Patterns 70x80 Inch Size 5-Pound Weight

In blue, pink, gray, tan with white, finished with overstitched edges.

All-wool blankets, \$12.75 pair. Light and very warm. In plaids finished with a satin binding to match. In the 70 x 80-inch size. Weight five lbs.

## Imported Scotch Blankets At \$15 Pair

All-wool Ayrshire blankets in white with blue borders, with overstitched edges. Cut singly, extra large, 70 x 88 inches, weight 7 pounds to the pair. Very specially priced.

Wool comforters at \$6.95 each are filled with lambs' wool. The coverings are of sateen flowered, with plain sateen borders. Stitched in scroll design. 72 x 84-inch size. Seventh Floor, South.

## On Saturdays During August This Store Closes at 1 P. M.



## Glassware in the August Sale Featuring Six Goblets, \$1 Set

Lightly cut optic glass goblets, footed. The cutting is in a conventional design. The smaller sized goblets especially appropriate for summer service. Set of six priced \$1.

Water Goblets. Set of Six \$1.50

These goblets are also of optic glass, in the lightly cut conventional design and in the regular large size.

Six Tumblers, Glass Jug. \$2.75

This is a very attractive set in Colonial design, iridescent frosted glass in green or blue. The jug is covered. \$2.75 set.

## Dinnerware of Every Sort Is Greatly Reduced For the August Sale

Open stock patterns may be chosen and sets made up as required, or entire sets of imported and domestic china and semi-porcelain may be selected at a great saving.

Fifth Floor, North.

## In the August Sale Are Imported Lace Curtain Nets at 48c Yard



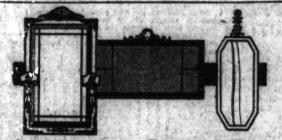
A very specially perchased assortment of these curtain nets—just 3,000 yards—much under the usual price.

These nets are double width and are mostly in filet grounds with small detach-able figures. Either white or ecru. Specially priced, 48c yard.

## Blue Spot Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, Featured at \$3.50 Pair

The blue spot is woven into the curtain, not printed. The ruffle is attached to the body of the curtain with two rows of stitching. A pair of ruffled tie-backs comes with each pair of

curtains. These curtains are very attractive and exceptionally good values at this sale price, \$3.50 pair. All Curtains and Curtain Nets in Our Stocks Are Greatly Reduced During the August Sale. Selections Made Now Mean Substantial Savings.



## An Interesting Special Sale of Decorative Mirrors, New Designs At \$3.75 to \$25

A delightful and varied collection, just received, some following closely period lines, others modern in the extreme.

## Many are fitted with electric sconces. others for the boudoir with silk shades.

The boudoir mirrors are exceedingly dainty in color and in the graceful, lighter designs. Priced \$15 to \$25. There are large over-the-

mantei mirrors made in three panels, with mitre cut mirrors at each end, at \$15.

Then upright panel mirrors, more dignified in design, with mitre cut glass, appropriate for hall or library, \$7.50 to \$25.

To choose from this skillfully assembled group now with fall refurnishing in the planning is of special advantage.

Fifth Floor, North.

## These Chinese Rugs Especially Beautiful Low Priced in the August Sale



They are known for their beauty of color and exquisite texture, these rugs which come from the skilled weavers of China.

## 8x10 ft. Size is \$175 9x12 ft. Size is \$245

One has a choice in these groups of rugs with plain centers and of those in blue and tan with the characteristic Chinese motifs. Hand-woven Serapi rugs in the beautiful soft-toned natural colors, in the 9 x 12-ft. size, are in the August Sale at \$175.

Lillihan Rugs, \$75 and \$90 In rose and old blue allover patterns, 4 x 6-ft. size, \$75; 4½ x 6¾-ft. size, \$90.

Beloochistan Rugs Are Priced \$29 These rugs are in the dark red and blue for use in hallways. Average size 2½ x 5 ft.

Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs (9x12 ft.) \$47.50

Of an excellent quality in seamless Wilton velvet. Mostly in Oriental patterns and colorings. Priced unusually low because of slight mechanical imperfections. \$47.50.

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$11.75 to \$42 In allover patterns and Oriental colorings of exceptionally heavy, firm quality, but because of slight imperfections greatly underpriced as follows:

Size 41/2 x 61/2 ft., \$11.75 Size 6 x 9 ft., \$22

Size 81/4 x 101/2 ft., \$36

## Every Piece of Furniture In Our Stocks Reduced for August Furniture Sale

Emphasis is placed upon the price reduction upon our entire skillfully selected assortments, for points the fact that every home need in furniture this finer sort may be met in this sale with unusu saving. Featured are typical values.

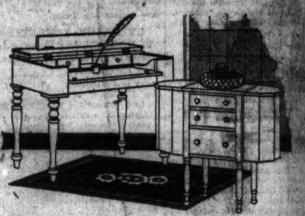


## Windsor Chairs at \$29.50 Upholstered in Damask

These are of combination mahogany. T have automobile spring seats. The damask cover ings are uncommonly attractive. Sketched at t right above. Either chair or rocker, \$29.50.

## Library Tables at \$19.50 Have Solid Mahogany Tops

The bases are of combination mahogany, The lines are simple in excellent taste, so that the table is easily adaptable to varied furnishings. Size 20 x 60 inches. Sketched at the left. \$19.50.

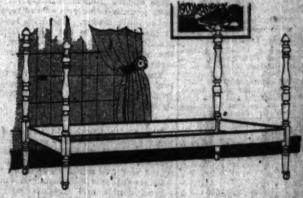


## Spinet Desks at \$29.50

The desks are of combination mahogany. The cover is fitted with invisible hinges. There are two small and one large drawer, three pigeon-hole side pockets, and extension writing bed. Size 21 x 38 inches. Sketched above at left. \$29.50.

## Sewing Cabinets at \$14.50

These are the Martha Washington sewing cabinets in brown mahogany finish. They have three drawers and deep convenient side pockets. Sketched above at the right. \$14.50.



## Day Beds, Colonial Style, \$14

These day beds are in mahogany finish in the four-poster Colonial style, as one may note in the sketch above. They are particularly convenien for use in small apartments. Any style of spring can be fitted to this bed.

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The full size mattress contains 50 pounds snow white felt, which is built layer upon lay The sides are hand-stitched and the mattress covered in art ticking of good quality.

Down Pillows in Linen Covers, \$10 Pair Just 200 Pairs in a Special Sale Group.

Seventh Floor, South.

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Girls did, he be Constantly me of times, asked to body that he was anywhere. So it might be he frown escape exploit all who had allowed a 'impressed." The tations to dinner; flattery-and-flirtat dropped him. But

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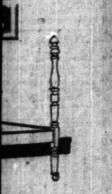
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## The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

INSTALLMENT 1. THE GIRL WHO STARED.

"Love begins with the first look," decreed a philosopher, and ends with the first kiss."

This theory, half fanciful, half bitter, is now as out of as the corsets and snuff of its epoch. Today people I that Love's beginning is not that first glance of Courtat all, not even the first tender thought. Long before O'Hara never tarries long in our ese, a host of deep-down impulses, of unacknowledged, avward wishes, of traits suppressed, of "temperamentalines" not recognized, must have combined subconsciously to to see that the season is duly launched prepare his or her conscious personalities for what they has be accomplished at the Qlympic last

Take this affair of Clover and Harry Carmichael. Take evening with his the day they saw each other for the first time alone . . in such unpromising circumstances.

HEY had seen each other, though not alone, just once.

On his way back to his rooms and again when he woke up next morning. Harry Carmichael's mind (quite unused to wondering about women) had dered extraordinarily about this one particular girl. Please realize that it no question of being "attracted"; no tinge of that feeling touched him. him; the stars may just wondered, repeatedly, "Why did she look at me like that?"

at first he had thought that he had met the girl before and had forgotten her so that he had to be reintroduced. Her first glance at him in the a's drawing room had conveyed that impression. But, then, why hadn't she ed so, instead of suddenly lifting to his face that searching, puzzling look? had looked at him, even at the moment of their hostess' murmuring his the ("This is Maj. Carmichael"), as if she, the girl, were saying to herself: th, at last! This is more like it. Much more the sort of man. He of "The Hotel Mouse"—its heroine a

women's names.) He had not noticed her face (faces of women he never did notice) or what her and then falls in love with her. , she had on, except that it was dark, probably black, against white bare arms. But even he could not help noticing that she had looked at him again, still in that odd, stock-taking way, several times during dinner. He hadn't taken her in: Jim Holt, their host, had taken her in: Jim Holt, their host, had taken her in. Carmichael had taken one of Jim's skill at striking, occasionally, a furtive note of wistful tenderness. Not at all a negligible actress, Miss Clary, and, and her eyes.

had been music, and this girl had played accompaniments. Once during a song she had looked across the piano as she had looked across the chysanthemums of the dinner table, searchingly, at Carmichael. The sort of look one feels even when one is standing with one's back to it. (As he was.) But they hadn't

Then, when everybody was going away this gazing girl had done something odder still Carmichael thought she'd gone. He had seen her in the hall, with a big fur wrap-thing on. Jim, who had offered him a good-night peg. Suddenly, on a landing, he had found this girl the theater: they know what they like at his elbow; and again she'd turned that look and he gives it to them, with a twinkle upon him. He had been sure she was going in his eye and a smile of scraphic to speak to him. She had, actually, opened he sings—things in waltz time with

Then Jim Holt (one of the world's worst butters-in, by the way) had ned into view. The girl had darted past them both upstairs again. Her kirts and ankles, flitting swiftly upwards, a glimpse through the bannisters; hat was the last he had seen of her.

But that had not been the last he'd heard of her.

This morning, the morning after the dinner, his telephone had rung just the was half-way through shaving.

With a muttered grunt he'd put down his brush, and in his pajamas had seed down the wooden steps from his bachelor room into the Chelsea garage where the telephone stood on a bracket among other people's motor-yels and caches of oily rags, petrol this, lockup boxes of tools. He had exected to be rung up this morning, though scarcely as early as this, by s

an he knew in the Air Ministry. He took up the receiver. "Is that Maj. Carmichael?" a gentle, extremely feminine and self posses

ce had asked. "Yes," he had replied. He hoped that the invention which allows the speaking through the telephone to see the person at the other end wold never actually come into being. What the girl now ringing him up ald have beheld would have been the chin and jaws of a snow-man talking the surface lines, was found fatally a a receiver smothered in shaving lather. "This is Carmichael: who is wounded lying face down on the side. a receiver smothered in shaving lather. "This is Carmichael; who is

Expecting to hear a man's name given by a typist, he was taken aback

"Clover Elphinstone. You met me last night at the Holts'. I was on he stairs when you left." "0-0, yes."

"Can you see me this morning at twelve o'clock?" "Er-will you hold on a minute, Miss Elphinstone? I'll look at my book. his pockets.

. Er-yes I can. Where?"
"Take it down, please." Followed an address in the city. lik. Read it out, please."

That is quite right," he was told. "At twelve. Good-by." Not another word. Receiver hung up.

nally odd! He had been-yes, surprised into making the appointment. She was a friend of the Holts', too. . . . But-

Near the bank, of all places on earth, at twelve o'clock of a filthy, foggy mary morning? What did she want to drag him down there for? She thought he'd caught some one saying so-on Richmond Hill. Why n't he to meet her (if at all) at Richmond instead of in the heart of the he pondered as he finished shaving. Did she work in a city office all line out and dance at night; that sort of thing? lirls did, he believed.

stantly men he knew were being rung up by girls they'd seen a couple asked to take them to dances. One look at him ought to show anyat he was not the kind of man who did go to dances or take girls So it wasn't that. Over another suspicion of what her motive the he frowned. There was his beastly, overadvertised, spectacular prison a suploit all over again. Carmichael could have torn into strips the men had allowed all that to get into the papers. Women, he knew, had been ed." They'd written notes on crested or scented paper; sent him invito dinner; gushed, sickeningly; until they discovered that there was no firtation-change to be got out of "the" Carmichael. Then they'd hed him. But that was "all shoved be'ind him." Such an old story now. Thody was fed up with anything that reminded them of the war, besides, this girl, even if she had stared . . . it wasn't a firetations

at all, as far as he could judge of stares. .

was probably the worst judge alive of flirtatiousness as. His round shaving mirror reflected a concentrated, single-set of twenty-eight; a lean young face with a Purpose, and that Purpose away from Love. Personally he considered it was "a jolly good thing happen to be such a forbidding looking beggar." He, like most of

that a peculiar gift for "not seeing" detail that women consider of tance. A whole Encyclopaedia Britannics might be compiled of Things ichael Didn't Sec. Not the alightest idea had he that any one could conpersonal appearance in the least attractive.

(Confright: 1922; By Berts Buck.)
[Continued tomorrow.]

## Mr. O'Hara Starts a New Theater Season

"LAND O' ROMANCE." A comedy in three acts by Anna Nich-ols, with songs by various authors. Pre-sented at the Olympic theater Aug. 13,

	I trace The cast:
	PepyJ. B. Miller
	Mrs. TaversFlorence Thompson
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	John Marlowe Dudley Clements
	Michael SherjdanFiske O'Hara
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9	Father O'Flynn
•	Black Andre Herbert De Guerre

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

midst, but he has a pleasant way of dropping in for a week or two each year, along about thrashing time,

nental adventure and a speech wherein he ob-served that, nice to see us. It was, it may be added, nice to see

the lamp of Irish

omance holds out to burn A

light the way to another season o nakebelieve. . His play this year has in it son hapless pickpocket, masquerading as a boy for the good of the plot and entwining herself in the affections of he benign Mr. O'Hara, who first adopts

This engaging walf is impersonate by Miss Pat Clary (Mrs. O'Hara), newly returned to her husband's company after a year of absence. elfin sort of person, with a sly gift for impish humor and an increasing rather more than the usual backgro for the usual sugary songs of the Ol-

There are, of course, the inescapable wigs and period costumes, the design ing mamma and the fortune-hunting daughter, and the forlorn tragedy of errors whereby Mr. O'Hara, appearing this time as a plutocratic artist, gets himself engaged to the wrong girl. Suspicion casts a nasty eye most of the time on Miss Clary, with her past of innocent thievery, and there is vii ainous business of planting the pea where she will seem to have stolen them. But it all turns out well, with a

Mr. O'Hara has his own following in

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Judges The nue and Halste- street. He died in an ambulance on the way to the German Deaconess hospital.

There was a deep cut over his right

eye, his lips were swollen and split, and his face badly bruised. That rob-

## **GEORGIA HALE** WINS CROWN OF PAGEANT QUEEN

Takes Honors from Field of 20 Other Beauties.

## Today's Program at Pageant of Progress

10 a. m. Exposition opens.
10 a. m. to 12 neon. Concert, White
wing band. West plans.
12:30 p. m. Daylight fireworks. North
aide of pier.
12 neon to 2 p. m. Concert. Chi-

West plana.

3:30 p. m. Exhibition fire fighting by fire tug Graeme Stewart.

4 p. m. Exhibition of fire fighting and life saving, Chicage fire department,

4 p. m. Exhibition of life saving and water nevelty events, Lincoln park system. [North side of pier.

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4:14 p. m. Farachute jumping and secial acrobatics. North side of pier.

5 to 7 p. m. Concert, Chicago fire department band. West plans.

7:30 to 8:45 p. m. Concert, Chicago police department band. West plans.

8:45 p. m. Graen collect, Chicago Marine hand. West plans.

8:40 p. m. Fire fighting exhibition by tug Graems Stewart. South side of pier.

9 p. m. Life saving and fire fighting exhibition from burning building on the south side of pier. Actual demonstration of taking people from burning building.

10 p. m. Fireworks by Thearle-Duffield company. South side of pier.

10:15 p. m. Fire dive by Jack Turner.

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10:30 to 11 p. m. Band concert, Chicago police department band.

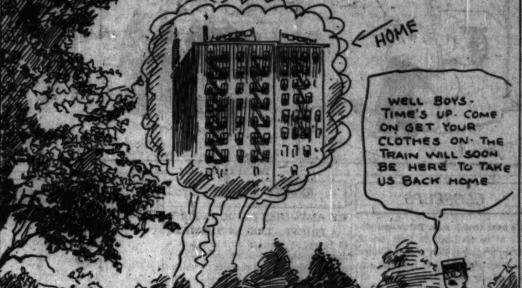
Deagan tower chimes will play at intervals throughout the Pageant program.

On the snowy brow of Miss Georgia
Hale, 7400 Emerald avenue, will rest
the twin crowns of "Queen of the
Pageant of Progress" and "Pageant
Queen of America," following her se
lection for the honors by seven judges
t at the Municipal pier yesterday.
The coronation of the "queen,"
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The coronation of the "queen,"
However, will be deferred until the
plosing day of the great show, Aug. 20.
A score of other candidates, elected
in pre-pageant celebrations throughout
the city, passed in review before the
judging stand before the final choice
was decided upon. More than 3,000
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tion of sectional lines that have proved a bar to business. Dr. W. A. Eyans, up so I can settle with him later." He drew a new corn-TRIBUNE health expert, also addressed cob from his pocket and, cramming it with tobacco, lit it. the visitors. The delegation later de- "But I tell you, girls," he went on between puffs of the

parted for Wisconsin.

According to Pageant officials, Chicago's biggest aerial week will open today, when Ethel Dare, noted woman stunt aerialist, will leap with her para-wink a swollen eye. "A cannery steamer put in and landed wink a swollen eye. "A cannery steamer put in and landed



TREACHEROUS LOVE

INSTALLMENT LXL.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

## Parent Is Killed by Train Near Blue Island.

## DIVER AND HUMAN CHAIN RESCUE GIRL FROM LAKE

Paper in Store Holdup Gimme all the dough you've got," nanded a fone bandit, entering stationery store at 3125 North Clark street yesterday afternoon, emphasizing his remark with a revolver. David ing his remark with a revolver. David S. Chechter, 2021 Crescent place, the clerk, handed over \$25. A customer entered and bought a newspaper dur-ing the bandit's visit. Chechter noti-fied the Sheffield avenue police.

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for ques The Tribune will pay 35 for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask, Send in your name and address with gour questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For testay's question F, Larrentine, 827 South Racine avenue, Chicago, was awarded 55.

. Where Asked. At the Pageant of Progress

The Answers. head. One hand managed the steering gear. The other arm lay across his wife's shoulders.

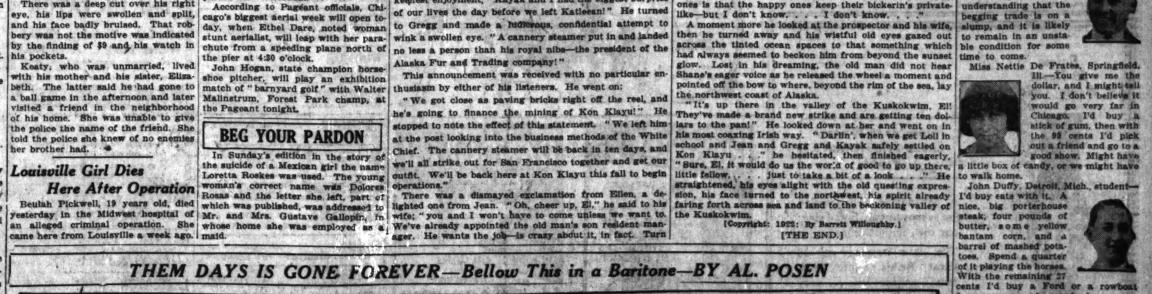
Kayak, watching, shook his head gently.

"I always hearn tell," he spoke softly to himself, "that the only difference a-tween happy marriages and unhappy ones is that the happy ones keep their bickerin's private-like—but I don't know. . . I don't know. . ."

A moment more he looked at the prospector and his wife, then he turned away and his wistful old eyes gazed out to remain in an unstanges of the timed cream spaces in that something which less condition for some

cents I'd buy a Ford or a rowbo

rights. I don't kr







By Careline Krum.

E. M.: We looked it up and found at Margery Bonner's name didn't apear in the cast, but she might easily ave been in the picture as an extra.

"Reckless Youth," Louise Prussing took the part of Mrs. Dahlgren, Kate herry was Martha Whipple, and Catherine Bennett was the chorus girl. Thich do you mean? Don't be afraid to write again when you have some lore questions. We're here to answer hem—or to try to, anyway.

W. M.: I think if you write to cauline Starke in care of the Lasky tudio, Hollywood, Cal., your letter rill reach her safely.

CURIOSITY: We'll do our best about printing the picture you want

CURIOSITY: We'll do our best about printing the picture you want for your album.

E. C. D.: There are what is known as free lance actors who play with different companies. Yes, producing companies occasionally lend their stars to one another for special pictures. Constance Talmadge owns her own company. That gives her more or less freedom as to the kind of roles she plays. Wallace Reid is with Paramount. You can address him in care of Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. I'm pretty sure you don't have to have a perfect nose to become a motion picture actor. I've seen lots on the screen that weren't perfect, haven't you? ture actor. I've seen lots on the screen that weren't perfect, haven't you? True acting ability does count, of course, but it is absolutely essential to and her brother-in-law, Buster Keaton, diet to reduce unless, of course, they

POLLY: Yes, Jack Pickford played

CLOSEUPS

HAROLD'S FAVORITE PASTIME

BACH EVE IS TO RAMBLE THROUGH

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE COLUMN-HE TURNS TO THIS PAGE EVEN

BEFORE THE BASEBALL SCORES

ONLY

were discussing the trip not long ago. are overeating. But there is no reason POLLY: Tes, Jack Pickford played on the stage in "Peg Robin" and "The Three of Us." s

BEE: Well, well, well, you certainly have got it bad, haven't you? Can't promise you another picture of your favorite so soon, but don't give up all works and imports motion picture actresses.

She suddenly asked him about the they cannot exercise, and strenuously, and I have a good set of exercises which I would urge you and your girl friend to do every day—or twice a day if you wish. You had better give me chief imports motion picture actresses.

hope. He's pretty popular, you know, and we aim to please.

IKE: You probably did see Gloria Swanson in "Male and Female," because she was there. So was Tom Meighan. No trouble. Come again. Hir Richard Bartleimess is married to Mary Hay. You might have been her in Chicago, because she's been here several times. We hear that she's coming again soon, too.

It is announced that Famous Playwhat a daily menu consists of with you. Then I can tell you what foods to cut down on if you are eating too much, and don't forget candy and ice cream, which add weight quickly.

Two other bits from the other side—Mae Marsh and her husband and baby are enjoying themselves in London. Constance Binney is in Paris. to the tissues that are dry and crack-ling. Any good cold cream will do, and the only trick to home massaging is to rub with upward and outward Black Satin Turns Up with Organdy Application

HAROLD TEEN-NO SILVER LINING HERE



**BEAUTY ANSWERS** 

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

strokes; never pull the face muscles down toward the neck. This massag

ing requires pretty consistent effort; yet, what lady among us would not father be persistent in her effort than gather unto herself a crop of telltale

rinkles, I ask you?



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He Memorised It.

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The night of the meeting the room was crowded and when it came time for me to talk I was suffering from every form of stage fright.

To my horror and amazement after my first few words the people facing me hurst into rears of laurater.

To my horror and amazement after my first few words the people facing me burst into roars of laughter.

Suddenly I realized I had said, "Tonight we have with us four ex-contents."

duced to a young man to whom i was greatly attracted. This young man asked me for my address, which I gave him. He was going to take me

The rest of my speech left my mind abruptly and I sat down amidst loud applause without being able to say another word.

B. A. V.

ter for our carfare home. I careles

Doris Blake

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE DE

LIBERATE.

nd journeys are war hose whose birthday it recast of grief and misfe

t feelings. You are gen ult. You are fond of ch

hey adore you. You like social life-ust a little too much for the good or our future, as you are too life.

Posing as Single.

ing the

lite "Thank you, miss," at my right elbow caused me to turn and watch Running on a Margin.

(coin prefor each

My friend, Lucille, and I had gone
to my brother's club for lunckson. She
had no money and I had only a quarreturned it.

Kunning on a Margin.

"I beg pardon, but that's not for
you," I said. Rather indignantly he
returned it.

M. E.

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## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR DOWNTOWN

minne-NEW YORK.-[Special Correspond

nce.]-There is no such thing as get ing organdy insurance nowadays, for

ting organdy insurance nowadays, for this fabric is apt to turn up in any form or on any scene. From Paris have been brought even wraps of this sheer fabric, a notable example of which occurred in brown with collar and heutline of brown fur.

As a trimming for the dark silk or creps or cloth frock organdy is by no means a new note, yet in today's sketch it attains a semblance of novelty through the original application of white organdy to a background of black satin. The cotton fabric is platted and assumes on the siesees a triangular shape attached to either side of the cuffs. A platted band of the organdy defines the neckline in the back, and is then brought down over the shoulders the full length of the, frock. A sash of organdy combines with a design of colored embroidery to finish this original and charming afternoon costume.

Incidentally, one must comment upon the number of shoulder strap effects found in the late midsummer

number of shoulder strap dis. Plain silk or creps, so often dis. Plain silk or creps, so often dised with blistered or matelasse cs, frequently forms straps over dice of the figured material.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Skewer Broiling of Meal.

Belais 18 Karat

White Gold

\$35.00



over it to baste it and keep the surfac from getting too dry.

The use of the individual skewer is

Skewer Broiling of Meal.

The oriental cook books use the word "kebab" for cooked bits of lamb and perhaps other meats. The dictionary uses the variant of that word, "cabob," in defining them both. It defines thus: "Meat reasted in small pieces on a skewer and seasoned with sarlic, oil, etc.—so called in the orient. Also in India, roast meat in general."

The original skewer was undoubted by a pointed stick on which a piece of meat was impaled, then held to the fire and turned so as to be cooked on all sides. In time the skewer was fastened at both ends and called a spit, or sometimes meat was hung from a string which twisted and untwisted before the fire, with a dripping pan underneath from which fat was dripped

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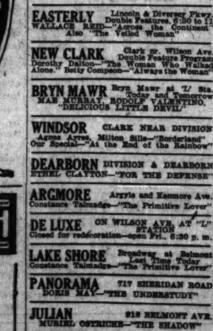
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land. Mrs. William A. G ton will return from I at Wianno, Mass, in Ferdinand W. Peci his seventy-four bird July 15, is in New Y July 15, is in New Y open his summer place N. J., for the homeco who has been tourin past fifteen months, return on Sept. 10 will be celebrated on Mr. Peck is planning day party for her tended by Gov. Edw. Sey, Gov. Sproul Commissioner R. Mayor John F. Hyla and perhaps Presides ding, who are long ti Pecks.

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its and boat races for the younger

on Friday evening the wedge-casino was a veritable fairyland and all the characters pictured in the books of labyhood were there. On Satur-day aight the "Point" casino was crouded with quaintly clad tots. At tafeta hoopskirts, took the prizes for the most attractive girls' costumes. They little Elizabeth Gamble, daughter of Cecil Gamble of Cincinnati, took the prize for the most comical girl's costume. She wore the complete and actual outfit worn by her grandmother half a century ago. Dorothy Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. anney of 1421 State parkway, was a ack and white butterfly.

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ane's Gal"

and Mrs. Henry K. Chapin of 2430 late View avenue, were there, too. Herry was a chef; Charles a farmer, and Chester a boat captain with a real ger learned on his father's cruis-Billy Heneage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Heneage of Oak Park, Rogers, universally known as was a real bunny when he ap eared at the ball as a white rabbit. Is is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyn

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyn-ten Rogers of 1507 State parkway.

Isabelle Greenlee, daughter of Rob-ert Greenlee of Chicago, wore a fetch-ing gypsy gown. Among other Chi-cago children who attended were Betty ago children who attended were children and Dodge Freeman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman of 1540 Dearborn parkway; Jan Armour Ericson, daughter of Mr. ton; Thatcher, Virginia and William rt, and Louise and Albert Dewey,

march. He was a mermaid in state is bathing suit and a long should be sufficiently constant of the children were from St. and the south.

Croton, N. Y., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—

State constabulary troopers are guard. Hopp, Ignatio Smith.

Philadelphia — Horace Miller, Mrs. Edwin A. Landell.

Other cities—John A. State the 200 young women there from St. and the south.

tea at their residence, followed by a supper dance for young people, some time this fall. Miss MacCaughey, who is at present at Alexandria Baywisiting Mrs. Andrew MacLean, was graduated from Ocentz in 1921 and last was com-Ogontz in 1921 and last mar com pieted a post-graduate course there.

Mrs. MacLean's daughter was a class-mate of Miss MacCaughey.

American visitors to England are taking a great interest in the numer-

of his three horses entered, his "Golden Corn" only losing the King George stakes by a small margin. Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Lyford of Wheaton are now in London after a visit with their combulaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Boyd, at Thinsere, Ayr. Scotland.

Mrs. William A. Gardner of Evanston will return from her aummer place at Wisnan, Mass., in the early autumn. Fredhand W. Peck, who celebrated his seventy-four birthday in Chicago, July 18, in New York preparing to open his summer place at Deal Beach, N. J. for the homecoming of his wife, who has been touring Europe for the past fifteen months. Mrs. Peck will return on Sept. 16 and her birthday will return on Sept. 16 and her birthday will be celebrated on Sept. 16 at Deal. Mr. Peck is planning a unique bifthday party for her which will be attended by Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Compulsioner R. E. Enright and Mayor John F. Hylan of New York, and perhaps President and Mrs. Harding, who are long time friends of the Pecks.

III. have returned from the east, where they have been since their mine the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. William E. Cassel, berry, in Lake Forest. They will be at those of William E. Cassel, berry, in Lake Forest. They will be at the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Brish the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Brish the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Brish the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Brish the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Brish the late spring, and are visit ing his aunt, Mrs. His his there will be at the condition of 1344 Astor treet, and his sister, Miss Lyda His and Mrs. His his bert will be at the city who are looking for a congenial companion and who would be most happy to make your acquaint-ance.

"I need an electric cook stove. Will it is not in perfect condition, my husband will be celebrated on Sept. 16 at Deal. Mrs. E. S. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynne of 2124 incoln Park West announce the mariage of t

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE . PROBLEM.



it kills pain!

Harbor Point and Wequetonsing rated only by a narrow neck of ater, and one so far as social life in serned, have been ruled by the chiltren during the last few days. Many ner dances and bridge parties were wen by the "old felks," of course, et it was the youngsters and espesally the little tots, who had the most inn. There were two fancy dress alls for the children, one at the spaous Harbor Point casino and the ther at the pretty white casino at Weque." Also there were water con-

On Friday evening the "Weque a latter party the costumed youngpuncan Meier of St. Louis, clad as the Sed Fiper of Hamlen. The Canfield sins, Frances and Kate, daughters of fr. and Mrs. Charles J. Canfield of 19 Lake Shore drive, who were cos-tomed as old fashioned girls in pink taffets hoopskirts, took the prizes for

Little Billy Mann, son of Mrs. Julie funferre Mann of 1507 Dearborn parkers, was Gainsborough's "Little Boy line"; and Suzetta-Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of 242 Walton place, was a languorous

he Wequetonsing ball was equally Troopers Gallantly eresque. Young John Fairbank,

Mauretania for England.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Bromley Allen have of racing events. At a meet at the officer of the surface of the s field III. had a very successful day re-ently when he had two winners out III. have returned from the east,



"Life is a game, play hard and fair."-FRANK HILL, Track Coach, Northwestern University, 7738 Haskins Ave., Chicago. The Tribune awards Mr. Hill SS for the above and will pay hereafter SS each day for the best mette submitted by a reader. Address " Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state

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## BRIDE-TO-BE

MISS THELMA FISHER.

[Raymor studio photo.]

Announcement has been made of

he engagement of Miss Thelma Fish-

SOCIETY NOTES

## St. Peter to Bar 'Blondined Hair.'

Blonde hair is o. k., but blondined hair will be one of the things consigned Adv. Council. A. of C. Morrison to eternal limbo when the final account of the world is rendered, according to the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of DINNERS. the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, who preached last evening in the Moody church, North Clark street and P. L. T. club, Morrison. North avenue.
Dr. Straton preached about the new

heavens and the new earth. He de-clared the earth is not to be destroyed,

heavens and the new earth. He declared the earth is not to be destroyed, but is to be purified, and among the things that will go will be "padded forms, painted cheeks, blondined hair, false teeth, bustles, paste pearls, and glass diamonds."

'Other items he mentioned as dishonest and ready for final elimination from a righteous world are 'wooden nutmegs, half cotton 'wool,' watered milk, pasteboard 'leather,' excelsior breakfast foods and yellow journalism." They were classed with "gambling dens, drinking hells and hausts of shame."

Dr. Straton was formerly pastor of the Second Baptist church, Chicago, and he said while he had been especially referring to conditions in New York, he could not entitle Chicago a paradise.

Americans in Europe. PARIS, Aug. 13.—The following persons have registered at the Paris of

fice of The Chicago Tribune: Chicago—Mrs. Mea E. Morse and er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glep G. am Waller Jr. of 45 Banks street; Fisher of 5750 South Park boulevard, party; Isaac Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Waller Jr. of 45 Banks street; pisser of 5750 South Park Bothevard, party, Isak Marks. The Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Edward H. Brewer of 1311 Ritchie, and Louise and Albert Dewey, ten of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. month.

The wedding will take place next daughters, Mrs. Laid, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruby, Mary Ireland, Charles Samuel Ruby, Mary Freining.

Jay Davis, Bertha M. G. Goodrue, Mr. Ing. When the telephone rang. She and Mrs. H. W. Teasdale, Mrs. Fred-climbed out of her bed went to the erick Sounthact, Miss A. Butler, Mrs. Z. B. Brown, Julia Ryle, Robert M. Jones, Mrs. B. E. Leenton, H. W.

the unwelcome attentions of mashers. Rowland, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wilthough the date has not been delinded, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B.
The detail of troopers is the result of
an W. C. Sipple and daughter, St.
Louis; A. J. Merle Dinand and family. led to introduce formally to so who entered the tent of Miss Martha Alameda, Cal.; Henry F. Schward, their daughter, Margaret, at a Forsberg, 20, of West New Brighton, Greenwich, Conn.; Samuel Simon, New Brockton, Mass.; Harry S. Hanger and family, Richmond, Va.; Caroline M. Staman, Lancaster, Pa.; Adolph Schmidt, McKeesport, Pa.; Mary D. Wagner, Bradford, Pa.; Henry R. Goldman. Marinette, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Murphey of Evanston are sailing tomorrow on the



## WHAT'S DOING TOD-Y

## Dr. Straton Says Ladies of Isabella, La Salle. Pageant of Progress. Municipal United States Rubber Co.. Great

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## Ministers Raise Barrier Against Easy Marriages

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 13.-[Special.] The Protestant Ministers' Association of Lawrence has drawn up a "state

of Lawrence has drawn up a "statement upon marriage" which the members have pledged themselves not to
marry any couples who, they felt, were
unfit for marriage.

The statement says there is a tendency on the part of many to view
the bond of marriage with increasing
laxity. The present facility for divorce
has alarmingly increased the number
of separations and is gradually setting
at naught the responsibilities to maintain family life, and the danger connected with divorce cannot be over
estimated.

nected with divorce cannot be over estimated.

An appeal is then made to all Christians and especially to those who are contemplating marriage, to consider this vital subject solely in the light of the law of the church. It is suggested when a man and woman marry they enter upon a partnership for life.

Wilmette Residents

village hall of the demand for a change of zoning. The village board of appeal will preside. There is warm demand by residents of a district of \$15,000 homes for change of the area west of the railroad and between Washington and Lake avenues from industrial to commercial rating in the village zoning system.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom gave a dance last evening for Miss Sarah Spencer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Oliver M. Spencer of Chicago. Chicago.

The acting secretary of the navy.
Col. Roosevelt, will leave Washington tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., and will be absent a week on an inspection trip, Mrs. Harding and two of her friends

formed a charming little group on the south front portice at the White House yesterday afternoon during the marine band concert given on the lawn. Mrs. Harding wore a becoming costume of soft gray and black, and her hat of speaking?" Then, calling her mother, she said: "O, mother, you better answer. I am full of sleep. I think it is Aunt Rose.", R. M. W.

While I was away on a wait Frank.

While I was away on a visit Frederick's mother, who was a widow, married again.

While I was away on a visit Frederick and Geddes, will go to Dark Harbor, who was a widow, married again.

Not hearing of the event and seeing Frederick walking past with a strange with a strange man, I asked Arnold who he was.

"A university woman, unacquainted in Chicago, would like to meet a well educated, sweet-tempered woman, aged 25 to 40, preferably an artist, musician,

## Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

## Get Married? Sure! and 3 Couples Do

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 13.-[Spe cial.]—Three marriages in one day is a record of a small company of people Ask Zoning Change

All Wilmette is planning to attend a public hearing Wednesday night in the village hall of the demand for a change of zoning. The village board of appeal will preside. There is warm demand by married.

D. A. R. Board to Meet Washington
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tion with their Americanizati will meet today with Mrs. Henry P. Eames, 1319 East 50th street. On the board are Mrs. Israel C. Cope, Mrs. George L. Cragg, Mrs. Ames W. Walker, Mrs. John B. Hall, Mrs. Emory D. Fraser, Mrs. William E. Emory D. Fraser, Mrs. William E. Sparrow Jr., Mrs. Emmet M. Fry and

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## OBITUARY.

## Funeral Services Tomorrou for Mrs. Hortense Joseph

Fuperal services for Mrs. Hortense Schoon Joseph, founder of the Infants' A.d. society, whose philanthrophic work reached all parts of the city, will be acid tomorrow at 2.20 a. m. at Furthsa chapel, 938 East 47th street. Burisi will be in Mount Israel cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph died Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emily Schoen, 7310 Phillips avenue. She is survived by her husband, Harry J. Joseph, two sons, Henry and Herbert, and by a brother, Edgar Schoen.

## Mother and Daughter

to Be Buried Together A double funeral will be held tod for Mrs. Louis Cohen, 1321 Lawnd avenue, and her daughter, Floren 10 years old, who were killed Saturd from the Michigan Central tracks at Chesterton, Ind., by, a high speed train. Services will be conducted from a chanel at 3111 Rosseveit road at 2 o'cleck. Burial will be at Bnai Moshe cemetery at Waldheim.

## Former N. Orleans Mayor.

Louisiana Auditor, Is Dead New Orleans, La., Aug. 13.-Paul Capdevielle, former mayor of New Orleans, died today at his summer home in Bay St. Louis, Miss. He was so years old and had been in ill health for several months. At the time of his death Mr. Capdevielle was state auditor, which office he had held for

## DEATH NOTICES

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## Foreign Payments Help in the Work.

ast fiscal year by the treasury at a cost of \$338,849,899 out of repayments principal by foreign governments and through the operations of the sink ng fund, it was reported tonight by

ds retired by foreign repayments ere 4% per cent bonds of the third n totaling \$64,837,900 face amount a cost of \$64,367, 997. Repayments ded \$32,511,994 by the French government; \$30,500,000 by the British gov-ernment on account of Pittman silver; \$878,500 by the Cuban government \$440,553 by the Belgian government

"For the most part," Secretary Mel-lon said, "these payments were made on special account or by way of ad-justment of accounts and should not be taken to indicate that any general pro-gram of repayment of the foreign obli-

## WHAT IS POKER? QUERY OF UTAH, TEXAS SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[United Press.]—Some poker expert can pos-sibly obtain a job by applying to Sen-ators Smoot [Utah] and Sheppard

Texas].
Sheppard yesterday ran across poker whips in the fariff bill.
"What are they?" he asked Smoot.
"I have no knowledge of the subject myself," said Smoot.
"The senator and I, after we vote this tariff of 50 per cent on them, might obtain the sarviess of an arrest in

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Many other "joker" clauses may be found in fall leases, said M. S. Walsh, secretary of the league, yesterday. He advised tenants to consult the legal

oureau before signing. Rents in the Sheridan road, Roger Park, and Lake View districts, he said. e in the Hyde Park and Woodlawn hoods 15 to 20 per cent. The however, he insisted, is holding out for a flat rent reduction of 35 per cent. Meetings are being held throughout the different wards at present to

## IDENTIFY NINE OF TEN DEAD IN SOO LINE WRECK

Annandale, Minn., Aug. 13.—Ten perjured was the toil tonight of the wreck on the Minneapolts, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway here late yesterday with oil and then plowed into a freight train standing on a side track. The work of removing bodies was completed this morning. Nine of the bodies have been identified.

E. J. Smith of Chicago was one of

to a Minneapolis hospital.

Roundhouse, 15 Engines Burn; Firebugs Suspected Portland, Me., Aug. 13.—Fifteen loco-notives of the Maine Central, Boston

company, and a roundhouse were de-stroyed in a fire here today. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. The police said they suspected incendiaries. Just before the fire was discovered by

## WHITNEYS WILL SIFT DANCER'S

EARLY MARRIAGE

CHICAGO GIRL. DRUG ADDICT, AIDS ment until late in September to pern IN ARREST OF 4 them to gather evidence of Miks Fon taine's marriage to Sterling Adair. It is expected that the defense will

Whitney falled to keep his promise to wed she already had a husband living. named for Mr. Whitney.

## Maryland College Students

Halted on Motor Tour Four youthful students of Mount St. automobile was sent home. The senior

## HIGH CAR FARE DOESN'T BOTHER THESE YOUTHS

They admitted that when they felt the urse to ride they stepped into the searest auto and drove away. Business or pleasure ended, they stepped to the surb. If the car was still there thay urb. If the car was still there thay

## Dance Pavilion Falls

lice commissioner, after she had aided the police in rounding up four members of an alleged drug ring.

As a result of her story four men were arrested and four federal warants will be obtained for the arrest of others of the alleged dope ring. The Chicago police have been notified and will round up cadets and drug sellers in that city. Into Lake, 20 Injured Four youthful students of Mount St. Mary's coilege. Emmetsburg, Md., are being held at the Hyde Park police station, until the father of one of them says that it was all right for them to take his automobile for a jaunt half way across the country. The lads. Timothy S. Gallegher Jr., William J. Bradley, Thomas O'Hara, and Earl Pitzsimmons, were arrested at the where she declared she had made a prought for the grant when John Gallegher. home of an aunt when John Gallegher, chance acquaintance of a woman in brought the entire summer colony to a brother, telegraphed the police. The Change, and that this woman had in the lake shore and many aided in resne. cue work. Physicians from Scranton the were summoned to give first aid to th

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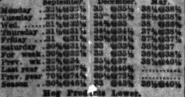
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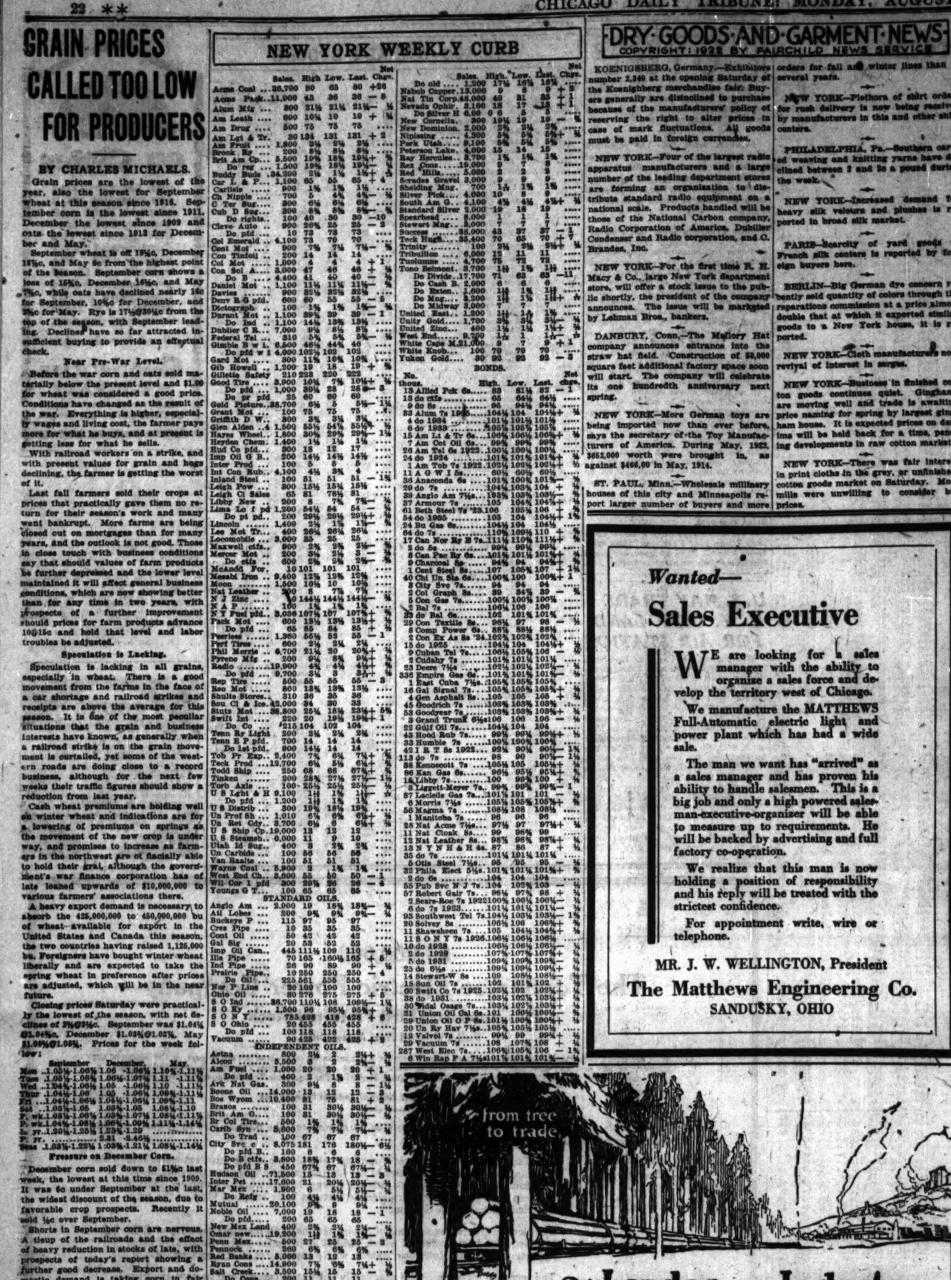
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## 60 PERSONS KILLED, 617 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES LAST WEEK

Sixty-one persons were killed and 617 injured in 873 automobile accidents shington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Cold having retarded the grain harvest grope during July a heavy demand the states of the during following statistics gathered by the United Press:

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Missouri Pastor Missing; Family Suspects Amnesia

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Aug. 13.— [Special.]—The Rev. J. H. McQuery, paster of the Union Baptist church in imports into England during near here, has mysteriously disap-near year increased heavily, but peared and his family and friends fear nts were accounted for he has suffered a lapse of memory. by by the heavier reëxports was last seen in Kansas City on Monday. He is 35 years old.

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west portion; Tuesday probably fair.

Iowa—Generally fair Monday; probably becoming unsettled Tuesday; somewhat cooler
Tuesday.

day unsettled.

Kansas—Generally fair Monday: Tuesday probably fair; somewhat lower temperature in west and north portions.

Montana—Fair Monday and probably Tues-

day; not much change in temperature.

Wyoming — Unsettled Monday, probably showers in south portion; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.

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QUEEN OF THEM ALL. Miss Georgia Hale, Englewood's candidate, was crowned "Miss America" after a spirited contest in

[TRIBUNE Photo.] GATE RECEIPTS WERE LACKING, but the thrills were

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Frankie Callahan (left) and Jack Britton, world's champion

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CHICAGO HAD PLENTY OF COAL IN APRIL. That seems evident from this photograph taken at that time at the yards

of the Byproducts Coke company of South Chicago. Although it was a time of heavy demand the yard had plenty of coal on hand.



BUT CHICAGO HASN'T GOT MUCH COAL NOW. As the result of the railway and coal miners' strikes the city is said to be

facing one of the most critical fuel situations in recent history. This photo shows the same coal yard and the supply on hand Saturday.





THE WEDDING PARTY. Photo shows (left to Ti Pilot Stinson, the bride, Justice Howard of Evanston, and



JOCKEY OF WINNING AIR RACER. Q. D. Freeman won the airplane derby staged in an aerial revue by Chicago aviators at Checkerboard field yesterday.



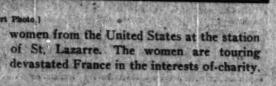


(TRIBUNE Photo.) VICTOR IN CANOE RACE. Photo shows Floyd Bl in his sailboat Red Chief, in which he won the American Ca association races yesterday.



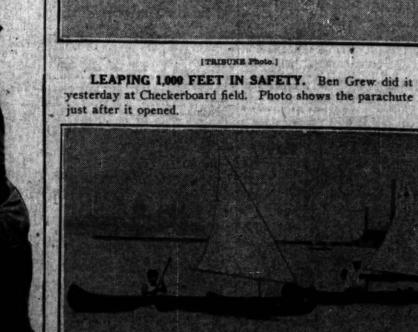
"I'VE TOO MANY RIVALS," says Mrs. Emily

U. S. GOOD WILL DELEGATES AR-RIVE IN PARIS. Photo shows Miss Anne Morgan (center) greeting delegation of





BATTING HONORS of American League are now held by George Sisler of St. Louis with All average.



READY FOR A CONTEST OF THRILLS. Here is shown the start of the sailing canoe race staged yesterday by the Chicago Yacht club at the foot of Monroe street. Be-



cause of the skill required and the perils incident to succontest it attracted great interest. Thirteen clubs were

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